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ASSURED KNOX YAS NOT TO ARBITRATE CAUSE FOR REBUFF

COLOMBIAN MINISTER BELIEVES GOVERNMENT WILL SANC. TION ACTION REGARD. ING KNOX'S VISIT.

EXPECT SETTLEMENT

Halled Secretary of State as Ambassadar to Settle Long-Standing Panama Dispute But Was Disappointed.

[HEART GETAIDORRA TR]

Colombia that Secretary Knox did Pedro Mol Orpina, the Colombian minister inst night, that a visit by Mr. phi Knox to his country at the present time would be "importune."

Mel Orpina first read the White House anouncement a week ago stating that the President was directing the secre tary of state to visit the countries bordering on the Carribean Sea, he halled it with unconcerned enthusiasm. Dan Fodwacka Held at Hibbing.

Expected Arbitration. In a statement as comment on the Knox trip, prepared at that time but not made public until today, the Colombian minister foresaw a possible recognition by the United States of the domands of Colombia for arbitration of the difference growing out of both knees during a family quarrel, the bound appeared and placed in lail.

Canal Zone strip,
"If Mr. Knox, as I sincerely hope" and the claims of Colombia I have no thirty-two calibre gun. doubt but that his visit to my country will be fruitful for he will find that the popular feeling which at the present time prevails there as in most all South American countries with re gard to the United States was mainly caused by the manner in which that anditional ulty of the United States Colombia was treated in 1963 and 1964 in connection with the severance of Panama and by there having been so far no equitable settlement of Colonibla claims growing out of that conduct 'All good Colombians are heartly

destroys that such feeling there as elsowhere in South American be appeared, the sooner the better, it is never too late to do right. Work for Friendship,

Colombia does not ask that the contentions be accepted at her assertion. Che has simply domanded for the last eight years that her claims be arbi-trated so that whenever the result of the arbitration may result in conf dence and a sincere friendship with the developments of lucreasing commercial relations with the United States and I cannot but hope that Mr. Knox who with Prosident Taft is one the foremost champions of general international arbitration will take advantage of his trip to Colombia to show the world his sincerity ofther there or here by facilitating the open lug of the door to a satisfactory set tration honorable to both governments and profitable to both countries."

Awaits instructions.
Henor Pedro Mel Orphan smilled when day.

trin vanished. His letter to acting Secretary Huntington Wilson of that department expressed his personal views that Mr. Knox's trip would be followed as a consequence. Sonor Mel Orpina in that letter emphasized that he was

It is said that Senor Orpina came here on May 31st last with a definite idea of the position of his government in the dispute of eight years standing and the attitude he was to assume here. Senor Orphu declared in his lutter

to Mr. Wilson that he had asked his government to mail him instructions, by the athletic heard's action in making the explained would be a matter ing it possible for members to win the of twelve days at least. Senor Orpina apparently is confident that his govorument will reiterate that Mr. Knox's visit would be "importune." No Change Made.

No change was made loday in the Itinorary of Socretary of State Knox's trip to Central America because of the Columbian minister's letter of poeted to show up well for places are protest. The department will await Otto Schlebar, senior; Richard Boisword direct from the Bogon govern-sard, junior, and Itoy Replinger, sopho-

ment before attering its plans.
Some intimation either diplomatically confirming or repudiating is expecting within the next twenty four hours. No action of any kind in the matter is possible before tomor

ITALIAN FORCES ON TURKISH TERRITORY

the islands of the Farsan archipelago tags in Topelca. The local Masons which was ordered by the executors opposite the Turkish province of have arranged for an elaborate pro- of the estate of Mrs. Yerkes will be Yamen, about eighty miles to the gram of entertainment for the distinguished visitors, and the remaining and their annual gather with distance with the was ordered by the executors of the estate of Mrs. Yerkes will be conducted by the American Art Assorth of this port.

TAFT FOLLOWERS TO MEET AT MILWAUKEE IN BIG CONFERENCE

at Milwaukee Today-Wickersham to Speak at Banquet

Tonight. [DT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

new General George B. Wickersham is sence. scheduled to deliver the principle address on the subject of "trusts,"

The delegates to be selected at the conference must go before the primaries in apposition to those selected Washington, Feb. 19.—Profound dis-by the La Pollette conference held at appointment on receiving intimation Madison several weeks ago.

Before the conference was called it not contemplate giving Colombia any was, reported that two of Wisconannurance of the ultimate arbitration of sin's former, governors would be her claims against the United States among those named. Those mentionwas generally ascribed today as the ed as the probable state included for rouson for the expression from Senor mer chief executives James O. David-William D. Moard, and E. L. Philip and George B. Hudnall.

It was said today that when Senor HOMESTEADER HELD FOR SHOOTING WIFE

Minnesota, for Shooting His Wife in Knees.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. the partition of Panama, and the op- has been arrested and placed in Jall. position by this government of the Mrs. Hodwacka is dying, according to physicians in attendance, Should she rally from the shock, both legs wrote Senor Mel Orpina at the time will have to be amputated. The hus-"Is now fully cognizant of the thought band, it is said, used a soft-nosed

FEDERAL GRAND JURY HEARING EVIDENCE

IRP ARROTATED PRESS.] York, Feb. 19.—Crelinthary proceedings instituted by the government to obtain the punishment of those concerned in the destruction of a trunk full of documentary evidence intended to be used in the presecution in the equity suit for the disso lution of the United States Stoel corporation at Trenton, N. J., are under way today before the federal grand

ALABAMA MURDERER LAUGHS ON GALLOWS

Wants Daughter to Take Off Black Cap and Asks for Wife Just As He Dies Smitting.

[HY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Mobile, Ala, Feb. 19.—Crakine idea and four were injured in the colon, the convicted murderer of collapse of a three and one-half story three persons, was hanged here to day. He refused the administration morning. The building which was allowed with him teachy communities the four possible to describe the morning of the described many of the debates on the floor of method the telloring establishment. he was reminded of that comment to- of a clorgyman who labored with him the signation has changed, it is all night and those of his own son, a Without warning, from a cause yet different now." During the week it was reported that Secretary Knox his last prayer he requested that his was not bound on a mission of pacific type of the last prayer he requested that his fell into the collar, a mass of debris country. was not bound on a mission of pacili-cation to Colombia on account of American troubles. So Senor Mel Orpina who on Nov. 1st presented a laughingly asked to see his wife, third request from his government for arbitration and to which no reply had come the expected benefit of Kaox's for the particle of the latter a sixteen-year-old sent to a hospital where it is reported boy. They had been witness sumbal boy. They had been witness against they will recover. The body of the him in police court on a charge of dead man has not been recovered. eruelty to a deg.

EXPECT GYMNASTIC TEAM TO SECURE CHAMPIONSHIP.

speaking on his own behalf and with-out instructions from his government. Goach McCheaney of Wisconsin is Con-out instructions from his government. Will Show up Well,

[Septemble to the sakerts.]
Madlson, Wis., Feb. 19.—Coach Me-Chesney is unticipating a western conforence champlonality from the Wisconsin gymnastic team. Interest the toum has been stimulated ing it possible for members to win the "W". The first dual meet will be held with Chicago in Madison on March 23. In April will occur the tenth unnual In April will occur the tenth—annual meet of the Western Intercollegiate association at Urhand, Ill.—Last year's stars who are eligible are Capt. L. E. Knorr, R. J. Stengl, R. H. Souter and M. J. Edwards. Now men who are ex-

EKERN IS NAMED MEMBER OF NATIONAL COMMISSION [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

of Insurance Commisisoners.

USE DICTAGRAPHS TO GOOD PURPOSE IN LOS ANGELES

Fine Results .- New Arrests on Dynamiting Charges.

Los Angeles, Feb. 19.-That at least Milwatkee, Wis., Feb. 19.—A large two of the telephone devices, such as week promises to bring the women's tion of Mahlon Pitney, etancoller of number of the followers of President that said to have been used by the suffrage campaign to a critical point the state of New Jersey, to be an number of the ionowers of President that said to have been used by the Taft are in Milwankee today the occasion being the holding of a conference dynamite conspiracy cases in Indianate this afternoon to select delegates apolis, were used for a like purpose in at large for Wisconsin to the national Los Angelos, was stated by District republican convention to be followed by an banquet tonight at which Attors the purpose of the United States supreme court, will be sent to reach its climax by being brought the senate this afternoon by President squarely before parliament. In anti-squarely before parliament, in anti-squarely before parliament, in anti-squarely before parliament. The statement that Chancellor Pit-squarely before a Wickersham to some court, will be senate this afternoon by President squarely before parliament. In anti-squarely before parliament, in anti-squarely before a convention of the impending submission. The statement that Chancellor Pit-squarely before a convention of the impending submission to the House of Commons of a new would be named as the suc-

In Prisoner's Cell.

He declined to tell where the other the offices of the McNamara defense,

he gave an evasive reply.

conspiracy.

WILL INVESTIGATE IN PACKERS' TRIAL

Grand Jury Appointed to Investigate Methods of Attorney of the Meat Packers.

Chicago, Feb. 19.-A special feder grand jury was impanied and al grand lury sworn before United States District

Judgo Landle today. It was said the would investigate whether comsol for the meat packers now on trial Taking Testimony in Case Where their behalf or in the interests of the Trunk Full of Documents defendants has conducted a "school for witnesses," The government continued its in-

quiry into the solling system of Ar. mour and Company when the packers' trial was resumed today before Unitod States 'District' Jungo Carpenter the government who examined the witing to prices and test cost margins.

A CEMENT BUILDING SIMPLY FELL DOWN

One Man Was Killed and Four Others Badly Injured When Accidont Happened.

Pittsburg, Feb. 19.-One man was

TWO MILLION DOLLAR SUIT ARGUED IN FEDERAL COURT

Judge Colt Gives Hearing on Motion to Dismiss Suit Against United

to dismiss the plea in abatement filed by the United Shoe Machinery Company to the \$2,600,000 suit filed against it by Charles A. Striut, trusted for the Godduc Sons Metal Fastening Co., for alleged violation of the Shorman anti-trust act. The Godduc whom are clever musicians, while shorman anti-trust act. The Godduc company, it is alleged, was driven out of business by the shoe machinery the Colombia Theatre. Arrangements in the government is prepared to submit as ovidence the original copy of a resolution alleged to have been introduced at the iron workers' national convention of whom are clever musicians, while the iron workers, in 1910, provident manifestation, it is alleged, was driven out of business by the shoe machinery company whose officers also are un have been made to give the school der Federal indictment for alleged children of Washington an opportunviolations of the anti-trust law.

OPEN SALE OF YERKES ESTATE ART COLLECTION

an Gathered by Noted Promoter and Street Rallway Magnate— Sale Ordered by Executors, [appears to the dazerie.]

New York, Feb. 18.—Art lovers and connoissours througed the half room Madison, Wis., Feb. 19—State Incomposition of the Plaza Hotel today at the open-has been elected to the executive line of the Plaza Hotel today at the open-committee of the National Convention paintings, art works of gold, silver, and other metals, channels, ceramics, textiles, embroideries, laces, carvings, etc., belonging to the estate of the Kansas Masons at Topeka etc., belonging to the estate of the Topeka, Kus., Feb. 19.—More than late Mrs. Mary Adelaide Yerkes. The late Mrs. Mary Adelaide Yerkes. The sale will last three days and is atstate of Kansas are gathered hero to tracting unusual interest among columns of Kansas are gathered hero to tracting unusual interest among columns. Five Hundred Reported Landed on Turkish Islands Near the Black Ses.

[INT ASSOCIATED TRESS.]

Lohola, Red Ses, Fob. 19.—An Italian force composed of five hundred in the first time since 1967 that the islands of the Farsan archipelage in Topeka. The local Masons which was ordered by the executors in the Islands of the Farsan archipelage. sociation of this city.

BRITISH SUFFRAGE FIGHT NEAR CLIMAX IS THE REPORT

Campaign to Grucial Point-Bitt May Come Before Parliament. IMPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

London, Feb. 19.—The present

"We have accomplished much with of the Exchequer, will be the princi-the little telltale machines" he said.

Another Arrest,

The last gun of the anti-suffragists will be fired on Wednesfor arraignment March 12, as one of and a number of prominent Unionists affly-four defendants in the dynamite will be among the speakers. The woman's suffrage question was

Conspiracy case.

In Frisco.

San Francisco, Feb. 19.—Olat A. portance in its early stages, but it Treftmoe and Eugene A. Clancy were gained enormously in importance arrivated here today on an indictment when Chanceller Lloyd-George openly returned by the federal grand jury at esponsed the cause of "votes for we-Indianapolis charging complicity in men". Never before had a high govalleged nation-wide dynamic ornment official in England championed the cause, uittl Mr. Lloyd-Georga entered the lists, ready to fight for the franchise principle and to carry the contest directly before the House of Commons. The fact that he and the Prime Minister, Mr. Asquith, are issue, makes the situation even more icute and there are many who believe that the woman's franchise issue will cause a split not only in the cabinet but in the Liberal party and may, eventually, precipitate a national crisis in the political situation. A sharp line of demarcation divides

the entire cabinet into two hostile camps. While the "antis," led by camps. While the "antis," led by Premier Asquith, have a majority of holders of portfollos on their side, their margin numbers only two, 80 far as is known the "antis" also have a considerable majority in Parliament and, unless some unforseen complication schould arise, there is but little probability that the House of Com-mons will, at this time, accept the principle of woman's franchise. The suffrage sympathizors hope, however, H. A. Russell, beef sales manager for to create so much sentiment for "votes Armour and Company, who has been for women," that the proposition will on the stand four days, was recalled be sure of acceptance in the next Parby, James, M. Sheesn of counsel for liament.

The differences over the suffrage nose with regard to telegrams relate question have caused a considerable strain of the relations between Premfor Asquith and Chancellor Lloyd-George and it is generally believed that a complete rupture between them is merely a matter of time. It is difficult to see how disaster to the Liboral party can be averted under these conditions.

Mr. Lloyd-George intends to bring

the suffrage matter before the Commons in the form of an amendment to the reform bill. The ingonious device by which, under cover of the pleathat the matter is a non-party one, the endeavor will be made to get the nearly completed, was 1,000 feet long the House. The battle promises to

FORTY AUSTRALIAN BOYS

ENTERTAINED AT CAPITAL Ambaseador and Mrs. James Byrce to be Hosts—Entertained at Matince Theatre Perfor-

mance. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, D. C., Fob. 19.-Forty Australian boys, sent to this country by the Australian government on a educational tour arrived here today and were taken in charge by a special ity to attend the entertainment.

Looking For Your Want

More than 30,000 people are looking for your want daily in The Gazette. Tenants are scarching there

for places to rent for the coming Skilled stenographers, clerks,

mochanics, maids are looking there for positions, lusiness men are looking there for husinesses which are for sale, and for opportunities

for investment. Whore is your want today? Is it here, is it elsewhere or is it still unexpressed?

If it has not been advertised. write out a brief statement of it and telephone it to The Want Ad department of The Gazette, le per word for Gazette Want Ads when charged

NEW JERSEY MAN TO BE NAMED FOR THE VACANT JUDGESHIP

Big Republican Convention to be Held Machine in McManigal's Cell Gave Present Week Promises to Bring Taft Sends in Name of Judge Pitney Crowd of Polish Women Resist Militia New Head of Chinese Republic Seeks for Place of Judge Harlan,

Washington, Feb. 19 .- The nomina-

to the House of Commons of a now would be named as the suc-women's suffrage bill the advocates cessor of the late Justice John M. "We had one of the 'tattlers' in Or. of woman's suffrage and the opponited by the composition of woman's suffage and the opponited by the composition of woman's suffage and the opponited by the composition of woman's suffage and the opponited by the composition of woman's suffag The decimed to tell where he other was used, and when asked if it was in under the auspices of the National whom spoke of Jacqo Pitney in the the offices of the McNamara defense, because an evasive reply.

The decimed to tell where he auspices of the National whom spoke of Jacqo Pitney in the the nominal and Mr. Lloyd George, the Chanceller expect any opposition to the nominal and Mr. Lloyd George, the Chanceller expect any opposition to the nominal and Mr. Lloyd George, the Chanceller expect any opposition to the nominal and Mr.

Name Sent In. President Taft sent to the senute Another Arrest.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 19.—Philip day of next week, when a meeting until the nomination of Chancoller Mahlou A. Cooley, of New Orleans, who was brought here today in custody of gov.

League for Opposing Woman Sufrage at Justice of the United States such as the court into this afternoon. He brought here today in custody of gov. League for Opposing Woman Suffrage ate Justice of the United States su-erument agents, later was released will be held at Albert Hall. Lord on \$10,000 bonds for his appearance Cromer, Lord Curzon, Mr. Marcourt also nominated Julius; M. Mayor, of for arraignment March 12 as one of land a standard and a standard states are New York City to be judge of the United States district dourt for south orn New York, and Fordinand A Geiger of Milwaukee, Wis, to be district judge of the eastern district of Wisconsin.

Stephenson Matter.

The issue as to the right of Isane Stephenson of Wisconsin to his seat he was re-elected three years ago was brought squarely before the senate today when Senators Joney, Ken-yon and Clapp, republican, and Lea and Korn, democrats, prosocted a minority report against Stephenson on opposing sides on this important freeing him from charges of corruption. The majority report has already been presented by Senator Heyburn with the announcement that he would call up the case in the senate this aftermoon, The case has been under investigation since last summer. Senator Heyburn heads the sub-commit-tee which conducted the inquiry. Raise Objections.

Des Moines, Feb. 19,-A. L. Urick, president of the lown Federation of today addressed Senators Cummins and Kenyon at Washington protesting against the appointment by President Taft of Chanceller Mablen Pliney of New Jersey to succeed the late Justice Harlon of the supreme

ONE FIREMAN DEAD IN ST. PAUL FIRE

Grand Opera House at Minnesota Capital Burned Early Today

man is dead and another may die as the result of a fire destroying the grand opera house here early/today. John Phorn, lieutenant of company nospital and Miles McDonough, nineman, company alne, was seriously in-The fire which broke out at inred. 1:40 o'clock was placed under control shortly after three o'clock, with a property loss of \$100,000,

of C. H. Lee, George Hardt's satoon, Fred Volcs' cigar store and the office building occupied by physicians, don-tists, theatrical agencies and lawyers.

STOPPED EXPLOSIONS DURING CONVENTION

Government Prepared To Show Original Resolution of Iron Workers
Delaying Explosions.
[187 - 4888-147KP - FREEP.]

Indianapolis, Fob. 19.—To support its contention that many of the offer and were taken in charge by a special call, national and local, of the officenmittee of the Chamber of Com-chils, national and local, of the inter-morce, which has arranged extensive national association of bridge and Shoe Machinery Co.

Shoe M

company, it is alleged, was driven out will give a mathee caterian ment.

of business by the shoc machinery the Columbia Theatre. Arrangements -pranto out visuality to the Columbia Theatre, the school Charles W. Miller, today, he said the resolution was an important piece of evidence in the government's case but he would not any what action was take en on the resolution by the convention, or through whose bands the manuscript had passed. The resolu-tion reads: "Resolved that no more bombs or explosives of any kind he ex ploded while this convention is in ses

As a member of the Iron Workers' Executive Board Cooley is held responsible for the\$1,000 a menth which was voted J. J. McNamar, the convicted secretary-freasurer and which the Indictment charges was used to buy explosives and pay the expense of the "Dynamiting crew" on its trips about the country to blow up work of 'open shop" contractors.

DENIES BEING ASKED TO ACCEPT COMMAND

WOMEN STRIKERS IN FIGHT WITH POLICE AT LAWRENCE MILLS

And Police-Stationary Firemen Threaten Strike INT ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Lawrence, Mass., Feb. 19,-A hand of Pollsh women operatives who are participating in the great strike assembled near St. Anthony's powers of his election as president of Syrian church early today and defled police and militia authorities—to distince requested recognizance of the reperse them. The women—numbered public. about a dozen and were engaged in picketing the vicinity of the mills, recognition by the Powers will be ac-They did not disperse until a squad of about 30 police officers, a small des pointed, tachment of infantry, and a troop of cavalry were sent to the scene. Three of the women were arrested charged with disorderly conduct.

At some of the mills large increases in the number resuming work today was claimed but there seemed to be and the members of the republican little change at the plants of the American Woolen Company.

the nomination of Chancellor Mahlou to strike lata this afternoon or tomortine former premier should refuse to Pitney of Now Jersey to be an associ-row. This would seriously—cripple—come south the situation will be seri-This would seriously several mills

SENATOR'S BROTHER

William T. La Follette Gives Ardent Speech for New Jersey Candle date at Recent Conference.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.]

Wilson had an effective champion for hopeful to the remaining \$10,000 in the presidential nomination here Satistic breaking to William II Is collette breaking to William II Is collette breaking to William II Is collette breaking to will be supported to the remaining \$10,000 in the remaining \$10, urday in William T. La Foliette, bro-ther of the Wisconsin senator who is himself a presidential aspirant on the republican ticket. Called upon for a speech at the Third district Wilson conference, he said: "My first reason for supporting Cov

Wilson is this: I find that practically

all-the great, so-called trusts are op-

posing his nomination. brought this country into a condition where the courts are presecuting, or nations from one end of the country i to the other. We want a man for president who will choose for his attorney general some lawyer who will successfully prosecute, and not make a farce out of an anti-trust program." Attorneys Harry Sauthoff and John averted. Moran, and Sherin Andrew S, Brown, all of Mailson, were mined as delegates to the Wilson state conference member, of parliament, of Northern,

next Wednesday.

After William T. La Follatte had de-Ryan, Madison, was named secretary.

SUPREME COURT GIVES RULING IN TAX CASE

Declares That Gaar-Scott Company May Not Recover Tax Pald Vol-untarily—Oklahoma Law

Invalid. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

passing on the constitutionality of the note appended to the fac-simile letter, Texas franchise tax on foreign cor-Texas francise tax on location of the porations, the supreme court of the nat.' Indeed! And by whom. United States today held that Gaarbacher! God forbid! College of the location of the loca poration, could not recover a tax paid democrats of the west and south have under the law because it was doing always been intensely loyal to Mr. only interstate business and paid the for what he stood for paid the for what he stood for paid to the visitations religiously intensely. tax voluntarily. \
Oklahoma Case.

applicable to public service corpora-tions other than rallways. The law unit of Oklahoma's system of taxation,

The right of Chippewa children in what Mr. Bryan advocates; is in the right of Chippewa children the 'hand-out' that Mr. Wilson asket born slice the allotment acts of 1887 the 'hand-out' that Mr. Wilson asket Mr. Carnegie for in the shape of money that many people consider tainted,' or is it his allonsuming vantum. Indian Case. sota to the benefits of those acts was soft to the beholits of those acts was upheld today by the court in the lity and egotism?"

Fairbonha-Marsa case.

The statement concludes with a fairbanks-Morse case.

Minnesota Law. The Minnesota gross revenue tax law, as applied to express companies, vas today hold constitutional by the court, The state will be able to re-cover approximately \$100,000 in taxes from the express companies as a re

ENGLISH GOVERNMENT ATTACKED IN HOUSE

Vote of Censure Introduced an Amendment to Address in Reply to Speech From Throne. IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

London, Eng., Feb. 19 .- A slashing noon when a vote of censure was intruduced in the shape of an amend ment to the address in reply to the the life-giving water. speech from the throne complaining hat the government had not fulfilled its pledge to reconstruct the House of Lords,

Marriago Licenses: Marriage li-

NOTIFIES POWERS OF HIS ELECTION TO PRESIDENCY

Recognition of His Office by World.

[RT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Poking, Chinn, Feb. 19.-Yuan Shi-Kai has prepared a notification to the the Chineses republic and at the same

It is not expected, however, that corded until a cabinet has been ap-

The adoption of the Western cal-endar has been notified to the public by formal manifosts which replaced the imperial edict of the former reign,

Wait Reply. Nunking, Feb. 10.—Dr. Bun Yat Sen government, as well as the National Assembly, are still walting for the Rumor was persistent this morning official reply of Yuan Shi-Kai to their that the stationary firemen proposed request that he come to Nanking. If

ously complicated. The observance of the Chinese New Year on Sunday passed off with-out any disturbance. This is the last occasion on which the New Year will STRONG FOR WILSON be colourated according to the old Chinese calendar.

Wilder on Leave Shanghai, Feb. 10.-Amos P. Wilder, the United States consul general here. salled today on board the Chi Yo Maru. He has been granted a leave

of absence from his post. The American famine relief com-Madison, Wis., Feb. 19.—Woodrow mittee has now appropriated for the Wilson had an effective champion for forthcoming the committee will be unable to render any assistance to the starving people.

MAY AVERT STRIKE IN ENGLISH MINES

attempting, to prosecute these combi- Conference is Being Held With Members of Labor Federation in Effort to Prevent Further

Troubles. [BT ARROCIATED PRESE.]

London, Eng., Feb. 19,-While all The conference selected E. C. Fled- the preparations have been made in ier, Mineral Point, and John A. Ayle the coal fields of the United Kingdom ward, Madison, as its choice for dele- are for war rather than for peace, gates to the Baltimore convention, there is just a gleam of hope-that the and A. G. Roothe, Highland, and Miche threatened strike of nearly a million nel O'Brien, Shullsburg, as alternates, men at the end of this month will be

Derby, who is secretary of the Miners' Federation, accompanied by severa With \$100,000 Loss.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Clined the honor, A. C. Bishop of Dinomington, was elected chairman of Dinomington, was elected chairman of the meeting and Attorney William inno owners in the hope of preparing \$1. Paul, Minn., Feb. 19.—One flic. Byon. Madison, was named secretary, a basis for peace. Bosides this, the representatives of English miners, is conciliation board of the English Federation are also meeting today.

CHAMP CLARK'S CAMPAIGN

IS OPENED IN STATE. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Mndlson, Wls., Feb. 19,-The Champ Clark compalgo bureau at Washington is sending circular letters containing a fac-simile of the famous Joline letter written by Woodrow Wilson in 1907. Copies of the letter have been received by Madison voters. In a

the statement continues: :
"Knock Mr. Bryan into a cocked for what he stood for, and if Mr. Bryan deserves to be 'knocked into a A serious blow to Okiahoma legis cocked hat, according to Mr. Wilson, then the democracy of the south and lation was delivered today by the court holding unconstitutional the West deserve the same treatment; in Ok'ahoma gross revenue law of 1910 fact, while Mr. Wilson is about it, he might knock the 6,500,000 democrats that voted for Mr. Bryan into a cocktions other than railways. The law ed hat. Upon what does our Caesar had been regarded as an essential Wilson feel that he has grown so great. Wilson feel that he has grown so great as to sit in judgment over 6,500,000 democrats who voted for and believe in what Mr. Bryan advocates; is it

enlogy of Speaker Clark.

FIVE MILLION ORANGES ON DISPLAY AT SAN BERNARDING.

Second Annaul Orange Show Largest of Kind Ever Hold in America -Irrigation Methods Illuc-\ trated.

San Bernardino, Cala., Peb. 19.-The second annual Orange Show which opened here today to continuo to the end of the week, is generally considered the most cinherate, largest and most comprehensive exposition of the citrous fruit industry ever hold in Amorica, in addition to the display of more than five million oranges from various parts of the state the exhibition contains a display of ma-chinery and appliances for packing attack was made on the government and handling fruit and a highly in-in the House of Commons this after teresting model of the irrigation methods employed in supplying the orchards of the western slope with

Home State to Indorse Clark

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZUITE.]

Joplin, Mo., Peb, 19,-Many delegates and visitors are arriving in this enses have been besued at the office city for tomorrow's Democratic State San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 19.—Amelio Vasquez Gomez, III from a bad cold, received a reporter today and be de-convention and Flora L. Brown of Beloit; to Elmer Burtness rates to the national convention at Daltimore. The general expectation need reports that he had been requested by followers at Palamon, Mex., to take command in the field.

TO OUTLE stind the new spring goods ready as soon as you fuel like taking a look at them. Very lively things this spring. All the fresh new spring goods given represention here now?

VII THE

Monday's

Motion Pictures

Lyric: "The Cowboy Coward," O. Henry.

Majostic: "The Bargain," a Rex film; "Hopkins Dog-Gone Luck." a Nestor: "Cardinal Farley's Return to America," a Topical.

Royal: Vaudeville, II, J. Belmor,

Faultlessly Dry Cleaned. JANESVILLE CHEMICAL STEAM DYE WORKS. C. F. Brockhaus, Prop.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY FAVORS

Cherry Trees, Stumps, Cherries, Hatchets, etc., in aboundance. RAZOOK'S CANDY PALACE. The House of Purity.

Quality Hosiery

Always" at the respective prices. Our policy is to give high quality on a support profit. Convince lealing with us. We carry a hig harmy hoslory stock. hoslory stock. A few numbers uro listed be-

Ladies' black hoso, gauzo or medium lisle, at 10c, 12%c, 16c and

25g a pair. Ludios' wool those, ut 25c and 50c Children's fine black hose, at 10c 150 and 250 a pair. Children's fleece lined hose, at 150

and 250 a pair.
Children's wool hose, at 250 a pair Infants' cotton hose, at 10c and 15c

Infants' coshmere hore, at 15c and 25c a pair.

Mon's socks, black, tan or fancy shades, at 10c, 15c and 25c a pair.

"Rockford" mocks, extra value, at 10c, or 3 pair 25c. Mon's wool socks, at 15c; 25c and

Warship's Condenser Tubes. The greatest single consumption of brass is for condensor tubes, a battloship alone having from 30,000 to Saturday. 40,000 pounds of condenser tubing in it; and owing to the corrosive effect of sea water this tubing must be continually replaced. The material used statement of the material used statement of the material used statement of the specific content of the material used statement of the specific content of the material used statement of the specific content of the speci

Epigrams in Face of Death. Tom Hood cast epigrams at himself in the face of death. His wife was proparing a large mustard plaster to apply to his shrunken chest. "My dear," said 1100d, "that's a terrible let of mustard for a small piece of boof," Sir Walter Ruleigh expressed ed over Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Boag and let of mustard for a small piece of daughter, Elizabeth, of Waterloo, visit-boof," Sir Walter Ruleigh expressed ed over Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Taylor. himself in a similar mood after he parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Taylor. mounted the scaffold. Feeling the edge of the ax, he said to the executeonor: "This is a sharp medicine; but it is a cure for all diseases."

Webster's Most Profitable Beck. "Nonh Webster," says the book of copyrights, "probably got more for his spelling book than was over paid for any other book in the United States We are unable to state the entire sum that was paid him for the copyright of that little book, but think it must have been more than \$50,000. His large dictionary, a work on which he spont the greatest part of his life, did not yield blin a tenth part of the profits of his spelling book."

Hard to Imaging,

Tooth of sharks and tusks of walruses have been discovered by men at work on the tube station under the Place de l'Opera in Paris. Can the mind imagine a time when the "gay capital" was under the sea?

For Tarnished Brass.

Pumice soap and ammonia will cure the worst cases of tarnished brass. Just moisten a cloth with sumonia. rub it briskly over the pumice soan uto and most satisfactory.

CONTRACT HOLDERS TO RECEIVE MONEY ned at F. E. Purdys Saturday.

American Guaranty Case Is Supreme Court Docket for a Hearing.

Local holders of the contracts of the American Guaranty Company of Chlengo which went into the hands of a receiver some years ago will be in-terested in the following letter received by George S. Parker from the Chicago firm of lawyers handling the

caso. The letter is as follows:
Chicago Feb. 16, 1912,
Mr. George S. Parker,
Cure Parker Pen Co,
Janesvillo Wis.

letter of the 12th inst., and beg to add The session opens Tuesday morning vise you that the Supreme Court has at 16:00 o'clock with the following comedy founded on a story by is far bohind in hearing cases which Silo and Silage Mr. Stiles are brought before it, the court being Clean Dairies Mr. Aderhold

Supreme Court to a hearing upon the Recitation morits. In the meantime we are un-Exercise High School Cirl's able to expedite the matter before the Gloe Club. ble to expedite the matter before the Supreme Court until it reaches the Agriculture in the High School supreme aerialist, and Raymond case in due course. The court has Midgets, comedy singing, talking and dancing act. Pictures clamped tonight.

LACE CURTAINS

case in due course. The court has now reached case number 165 on list now reached case number 165 on list now reached case number 165 on list of the tit state it will reach the Guaranty case about May of this year. As soon, however, as the Buprone Court passes upon this case, a speedy distinction of the assests can be had.

LACE CURTAINS be a very large amount of money to dood Feeding Supt. McKerrow distribute among the contract-held - Afternoon Session, 1:30 O'clock ers, and the fees of the receiver and Tuberoulesis Supt. McKerrow of the attorneys will take only a small part of the usests. The United States Court here at Chicago new has under advisement the question as to priority of the different classes of contract-holders, and it will probably render a decision upon that feature The program is as follows: within a short time, so that when this question is decided it will then entitled to.

We are doing everthing in our powor to expedite matters, so that so to expende matters, so that as soon as a decision is given by the Supreme Court of the United States it will be possible to make a very speedy distribution of the assets. If the appeal had not been taken to the Supremee Court by the West Virginia Receiver, the distribution of the assets could probably have been made more than two years ago. !

Mayer, Moyer, Austrian & Pratt.

DEDICATE WINDOWS AT ORFORD CHURCH

Ten Memorial Windows in Honor of Early Ploneers of Village Placed in Lutheran

Ediface. [RPHCIAL TO THE GARRETE]

Orfordville, Feb. 19.—Special seritoday on business, vices were hold yesterday at the Luther translation of the ten memorial windows which have been placed in the church in honor, of day evening has been postponed to the that the parling interest of the village. the ten earliest pioneers of the village, evening of the 28th. The sermon in the morning was delivered by Rev. Northly of Lee, Ill., who also spoke at the memorial services in the afternoon. In the evening Rev. Kvale preached in English. There was a large attendance at all of the meetings.

John Roeder who visited his son, Edward at Hotel Roeder, has returned to his home in Palmyra.

Warren Coon left today for Pronis, Warren Coon left today for Pronis, and Islander, on a visit to his sister, Mrs. D.

Mr. Coon will remain there during the summer.

T. B. Houfe, who owns and conducts the homestead farm just south of the city. In Fulton township, is hauling brick and lumber for the erection of a brick house on the premises. The The sermon in the morning was deliv-

to his home in Palmyra.

ther and other relatives from Satur-day, till Monday, Mr. Smiley was a lonces including, furnace, electric former Orfordville resident.

Dr. S. W. Forbush was in Janesville Joseph J. Leary went to Stoughton

and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Vall, aldes in the north. The body was while in Janesville Saturday Mr. inken to the vault and interment will Vall is quite ill at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Smiley of Beloit, vis-Elmer Burtness of Albany, sneut

Sunday with friends here. The Rev. Wm. Saintsbury preach-

FOLKS PAST FIFTY MUST USE CASCARETS

uon is periodily natural, it is just dick. All reside in Janesville, his natural as it is for old people to Funeral services have been an walk slowly. For ago is nover so nounced for nine o'clock tomorrow active as youth. The muscles are morning at St. Patrick's church. less clastic. And the bowels are Barial will be in Mi. Olivet cemetery.

So all old people need cascarets. John Morrissey. One might as well refuse to aid weak. Funeral mass for John Morrissey.

and then apply to the article to be cural tonic. One that can be conclouned. The operation is a simple and stantly used without harm. The only easy one, and the results are immediately such tonic is Cascarete and they cost stantly used without harm. The only such tonic is Cascarets and they cost only 10 cents per box at any drug bell lunter were conducted at nine typing. They were work while you gloss. such tonic is Cascarets and they cost The funeral services for Miss lsate of the funeral service

INTERESTING EVENT INSTITUTE WILL BE

WILSON DELEGATES Edgerton Business Men Combine Make Affair a Grand Success

INPECIAL TO THE GARETTE. Edgerton, Feb. 19.-Everything is

now in rendiness for the two days' session of the farmers' institute to be held in this city Tuesday and Wednes-day of this week. The meetings will hold in Royal hall and the Edgerton Business Men's Association who have the matter in hand will do their Dear Sir:—
We are in receipt of your utmost to make the affair a success.
The session opens Tuesday morning The session opens Tuesday morning

-Sessions at Royal Hall.

motion to dismiss the appeal in the case, and this was postponed by the Supreme Court to a banklar arms.

There is no question but there will Clover and Corn Mr. Stiles be a very large amount of money to Good Feeding Supt. McKerrow distribute among the contract-holds - Afternoon Session, 1:30 O'clock

The program is as follows: Tuesday Afternoon Session

1:30 O'clock.

Wednesday Afternoon Session 1:30 O'clock innitation and Home Nursing Caramel Custard Lunch Cake Potato Doughnuts

Coffee / Miss Cliff will be assisted by a con-mittee composed of ladies of Edgerton. All ladies of Edgerton and surround ing country are cordially invited to altend these cooking demonstrations

which are free to all: There will be a question box at the close of each lecture. Anyone wishing information should prepare questions and hand them in. | | Farmers' Institute Cook Book No.

will be distributed at each session.
Edgerton News Notes. Miss Mas Corbitt and brother of

Lake Geneva, were guests over Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Bloderman.

,D, D, Brown spent Sunday at the parental home in Hebron, Jefferson county. Editor F. W. Coon is in Milwauker

Warren Coon left today for Peonla,

of a brick house on the premises. Th Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smiley and son, structure will be of brick, the main

and Henry Wosendonk to Janesville

In usually either Muntz metal—60 per cont. copper, 70; zinc, 20, and tin, 1.

Frank and Charles Wade, and Mrs. Officer Vincent, a mixture of copper, 70; zinc, 20, and tin, 1.

Frank and Charles Wade, and Mrs. Officer Vincent, of the body of George Mosher, who died at Chippewa Falls, on the 14th arrived here Saturday night. He died from lowa, brothers and slaters of of convulsions and was in his twenty-the effects of the tornado Nov. 11.

Mrs. C. S. Dunn called on her mode. be made later.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. - Joseph Tessar, Mrs. Joseph Tessar passed away at 1:45 yesterday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Clara Burdick, 54 South River street. She had been ill and steadily falling for several months, but returned to Janesville from St. Louis where she had been staying for eighteen months, only weeks ago, Pneumonia is

throe weeks ago. Pneumonia is stated as the cause of death. Mrs. Tessav was born April 26, 1887, on a farm near Orfordville, Her insiden name was Jossie Bardick, She passed her earlier years in that What Glasses Are to Weak Eyes, Cascarets are to weak bowels—a 10-cent box will truly amaze you.

Most old people must give to the bowels some regular help, else they suffer from constipation. The condition is perfectly natural, it is just like in Juneaville, Funcial services have been and

One might as well refuse to aid weak over with glasses as to neglect this gentle aid to weak bowels. The bowels must be kept active. This is lev. I ther Relly officiating. Burial important at all agos, but never so much as at fifty.

Ago is not a time for harsh physics, Youth may occasionally whip the sent all the services. The pail bears bowels into activity. But a lash can't era we're M. Murphy, Edward Connell, be used every day. What the bowels for the old need is a gentle and natural tonic. One that can be con-

ed two excellent sermons at the M. church by the Roy, Dean-E. E. Relly, E. church Sunday.

Mrs. Eugene Ward of Brodhead, visNolan, Walter Dally, Frank Crusky. Nolan, Watter Daily, Frank Chifford.
Frank Griffin and Herman Chifford.
A large number of young friends of AND BUT ONE ASSIGNMENT the dead young lady saw her to her last resting place and floral tokens

ENDORSED IN FIRST

George V. Gates of Racine and J. W. Page of Elkhorn Pledged Demo-, cratic Support.

Woodrow Wilson was indersed for the presidential nomination and delegates favorable to him pledged support at the meeting of the democrats of the First Congressional District, held at Elkhorn Saturday. The dele-gates named were George V. Gates of tacine, and J. W. Sage of Eikhorn. II. A. Molinpah of Clinton presided at the meeting. Between 150 and 175 democrats representing precincts in all parts of the district. Attorney J. J. Cunningham of this city attended and took an active part in the meet-

, following resolution adopted: , Whereas, under the new Wisconsin primary law the people will for the first time vote directly for delegates to the National Convention of their re-

held April 2nd, 1912; And Whereas, there are several Most of the passengers of the able and distinguished men before the Smith Special, otherwise known as people for the Democratic nomination for President, one of whom will don to be held in Julie;

pective parties at the April election

statesmen in this country, a man, profoundly learned in matters of government, a man able as an executive and distinguished as Governor of New Jersey, a man in perfect accord with the advanced political thought of the century, a man who stands for the highest ideals of American citizenship, safe and sane, a leader who embodies in himself in the fullest measure the the universally recognized decirine of "equal rights to all and special privilthis description in the expenses of government to make the necessity of a reduction of the useful oach contract-holder shall be corn Chowder Hungarian Goulash tion in the expenses of government that the corn contract to grener occonomy in its administration:

Now Therefore, we, Democrate, of the First Congressional District in convention assembled at Elkhorn, do hereby endorso Woodrow Wilson for President, and do hereby pledge to the Democratic voters of this district that if the Wilson delegates are elected in April they will do all in their power in an open, fair, honest way to

secure his nomination; Be it further litesolved, That to be votors be invited to co-operate to get the fullest and fairest expression of their choice. + ghat

School of Love in Germany.

of marriage rate a "school of love" has been started at Strasburg. Germany. The school will also give advice on obacure questions, such as how to encourage budding attentions, how to disruptcy, and other, this, were

Orange county, N. Y., a flock of crows this week two days off for the round-numbering 83 sought the same tree for shelter. It was struck by lightning M. J. Flynn, Supterintendent of the numbering 83 sought the same crows left

M. J. Flynn, Suptorintendent of the shelter, It was struck by lightning B. & B. Department was in the city and 79 of the birds killed. There are same left the other day inspecting the local are not more than a dozen crows left Rolland of Stoughton, visited his mo-part 26x34 and the wing 16x24, two in the county, and what the boys are shops, going to throw stones at this summer is a puzzle. They'll have to coan the crows in from some other county or give up the fun of pegging.

Egg with Two Shells.

One of the hens belonging to Mrs. William Childs last week laid an egg which was a curiosity. In long cirquinference it mensured nine inches; in short circumference; seven inches After keeping the erg for several days, Mrs. Childs broke the shell when to her surprise she found of the inside another egg well developed with pr-hard shell...The incosed egg was as large as an ordinary egg, the space between it and the outer shell being filled with the natural contents the yolk and white of the egg .- Danville American.

Real Information.

"Which is the cow that gives the butternilk?" innecently asked the young hely from the city, who was tiser, and you will build a steady coninspecting the herd with a critical eye, sistent business, "Don't make yourself ridiculous," said the young lady who had been in the country before, and knew a thing or "Goats give buttermilk,"-Springfield Journal,

Nose an Index to Temper. The nose is an expressive feature of every one. Especially is it sensitive to vishibitions of ill temper and bad habits, and with its minute muscles It writes in the clearest of characters every snarling, discontented, or disdeipful feeling until at last, if much indulged, they become plain and lasting imprints upon the face.

Not a Lucky Word. "It is not a lucky word," this seme impossible; no good comes to those that have it so often in their mouth."

'Hiram's boy, Jeptha, I see, is goin'

ter be a sculptor; Queer thing for a feller to want ter go inter. Wouldn't like it myself. Sill, I'd rather sculp than for get sculped."-Judge.

PILES CURED IN 6:TO 14 DAYS

LINK AND PIN

There are two vacancies for en-gineers on the bulletin today, one for 421 and 422 between Milwaukes and Friendship in place of F. R. Melcher, and the other for the Roundout a Friendship in place of M. Compton, M. Compton and Fireman Houn have been assigned to the day switch engine at Friendship.

Pitman John Spack handed in his resignation the other day and bid his friends at the yards farewell, pos-

Engineer Goslin is relieving Ed. Couriney on the South Janesville express train with John Lee firing.

Manter, Mechanic Hoffman onloyed vielt in Chicago over Sunday.

Edward Sullivan was the receiver of many congratulations this morning when he completed the annual aweeping of the caller's coop. This may be the last for a few years as there is a report that brooms are going up and so everybody who wants to see the office had better drop in before it gets covered up again.

A large blue-print map of the yards at West Allis was placed in the roundhouse this morning and adds much to the appearance of the window and north wall, as well as being instructive.

the Sunset Limited, either came down don for President, one of whom will on the Interurban this morning or be selected at the Baltimere convening of down in some other way. Owing to the fact that the flyer was forced And Whereas, the Hon. Woodrow to start a, few minutes early the Wilson stands in the first rank of larger part of the usual passengers. arrived in time to see the tall end of the caboose disappearing down the truck or gone altogether.

> At last the new fan has replaced the broken one in the blacksmith shop and the fresh air is again com-ing into the roundhouse regularly. When the fan broke the other day an engine was used to pump in the air, but this was removed when the new blower arrived.

PASSENGERS TREAT ROUNDHOUSE FORCE

Train Load of Immigrants Stand Treat For the Drinks at South Janesville.

Most of the roundhouse force have not yet recovered from the effects of their spree the other day when a stocktrain of milk cows stopped near by. Some one discovered a man milking oure the election of delegates who will the cows and throwing it away and support for the noinination Governor wilson, a Woodrow Wilson organization be perfected in every county of the district, and that the Domocratic immediately begged him to let them votors be invited to co-operate to get have it and proceeded to drown their constraints. sorrows by the palifull. Although the entire force drank so much that they couldn'to, walk for several hours and though no one ate any dinner. Machinist loe Smith with the assistance of In order to counteract the falling off Bob Erdman made the record breakposed of ten full quarts and did not even have half a day off. body mentioned the fact that milk was solling at seven cents a quart and the two would have started in on a second courage them, how, to converse with pall if there had been any more. Joe serious men without any serious knowls said he was never going to be an aviaedge, and how to he gay and frivolous tor as he might run into the Milhy while suffering from headache, bank. Way sometime and he never wanted to see any more milk as long as he

Saturday off seems to be the pro-During a spring thunderstorm in with Washington's birthday coming

Engineer Bert Dennet took 909 to Chicago yestarday. Engineer II. Look is relieving Engineer Cary at the fuel station.

Machinist loo Sulth played a loke on the shop force this morning and started the week with a new pair of



Keep constantly at it, Mr. Adver-

SILVER AND CUT GLASS

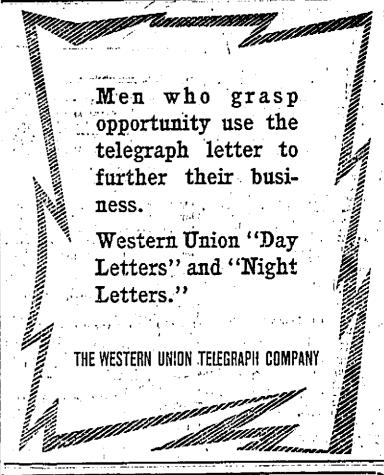
One of Nature's most beautiful works-Silver-we have combined with one of man's finest productions—Cut Glass—in many artistic pieces for dining table and boudair, than which nothing can be in better taste. To see our stock is to buy.

OLIN & OLSON, Jewelers

Farm for Sale

We will offer for sale at public auction March 2, 1912, 10 A. M., on the premises, the Hoffman farm, situated in Rock Prairie 51/2 miles east of Janesville. Consisting of 100 acres, being the E. $\frac{1}{2}$ of the S. W. 1/4 and the south twenty acres of the E, 1/2 of the N. W. 1/4, section 24 of the town of Harmony. Well improved, good buildings and fences. Easy terms. For further information write

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Both Phones 117

ATHLETIC FINANCES **GOOD AT WISCONSIN**

Director Ehler Has Issued Statement Showing Nearly \$4,000 in Treasury,-Improvements Planned

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRITH.] Madison, Wis., Peb. 19,—Director George W. Ehler of the Wisconsin athletics department has issued a summary of finances for the past year, showing a halance of \$3,575.14. Football profits and balance totalled \$12, 988,02. Other Items: General expense \$1,009.81; Camp Randall, \$5.328.25; Cross country, \$528.01; Athletic Bul-letin \$545.00; winter sports \$401.75. Permanent improvements amounted to \$3,388,02, and repairs and maintentenance \$2,291.40. The regrading of the lower cumpus will be finished next spring. At Camp Randall four acres bleachers have been graded, affording space for two or three additional dia monds and increased facilities for and soccer. This expense, 300. Within three years the north stand will be entirely rebuilt, and Director Ehler's recommendation calls for concrete construction. Tobogganing and skuting cost the department \$101.75.

CALENDAR OF SPORTS FOR THE WEEK. Monday

tournament of Canadlan Bowling Association, opens in Toron-

Opening of automobile shows in Omaha, Minneapolis and Hartford, Jimmy Howard vs. Dilly Borgor, C

dining dinaga and rounds, at Pittsburgh. Tuesday Hiennial congress of the American Trotting Association in Chicago.

Meeting of the stewards of the

Groat Western Circuit in Chicago. Opening of Florida women's cham plonship golf tournament at Palm

Eastern speed skating champion ships at Syracuse, N. Y.
Annual beach show of the Westmin-

ster Kennel Club opens in New York, Opening of automobile shows in Baltimore and Binghampton, N. Y. International checker tournament

opons in New York, Leach Cross ys, "One Round" Ho gan, 10 rounds, at New York. "Kid" Burns vs. Jack Goodman, 10 rounds, at New York.

Wednesday Schedule meeting of the International League, at Providence, R. I. Schedule meeting of the Centra Lengue, at Fort Wayne, Ind. Contests for the rucquet champlon-ships of the United States begin in

Annual inidwinter championship tonnis tournament opens at Pinchurst

Annual indoor games of the Pastlm Athletic Club, New York city, Opening of automobile show in

Louisville and Toronto. Annual tournament of Oklahoma State Checker Association opens at

Huga Kolley vs. "Knockout" Brown 10 rounds, at Konosha, Wls., Jack Roberto vs. Danny Goodman

8 rounds, at Kenesha, Wis. Thursday

Annual South Atlantic champion, ship cross-country run at Washington, Southern California track and field

championships at Los Ailgeles. A. A. U. 220 yard swimming championships at Pittsburgh. Indoor track and field meet at Troy

Annual tournament of New York State Chess Association, New York

Opening of annual automobile show

in Concord, N. H. Frank Klaus vs. Sailor Petroskey, 20 rounds, at San Francisco. Freddie Welsh va. Jack Britton, 20 rounds, at San Francisco.

Billy Papke vs. Frank Mantell, 20 rounds, at Sacramento. Abe Attell vs. Johnny Klibane, 20

rounds, at Vernon, Cal. Matty Baldwin ws. Brown, 10 rounds, at New York city, Friday Indoor speed skating championships

of the middle west at Cleveland. Indoor meet of the Pacific Athletic Association at San Francisco, Mike Gibbons vs. Willie Lewis 10

Mike Gibons vs. Willie Lewis to rounds, at New York city.
Saturday
A. A. U. 500-yard swimming championship at Pittsburgh Aquatic Club. Intercollegiate boxing. wrestling. fencing tournament at University of

Annual Indoor games of the Ford ham University A. A., New York city. Opening of animal show of the Brouklyn Dealers' association.

Canadian Bowling Tournament Taronto, Ont., Feb. 19,-An army of visiting pin-apiliera invaded Toronto today for the sixth annual tournament to decide the championships of the Canadian Bowling Association, now alleys have been installed for the tournment, which will continue through the wook. Many cities and towns throughout the Dominion have

ment in the history of the association, Omaha Automobile Show Opens. . . Omaha, Neh., Feb. 19.—The seventh annual exhibition of the Automobile Show Association of Omaha opened in the Auditorium today with a record breaking list of exhibits, including both pleasure and commercial vebicles, supplies and accessories. A large attendance of out-of-town visit-ors is expected during the week.

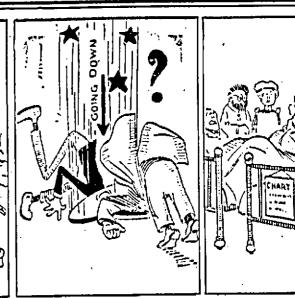
Many Dogs to be Displayed Now York, Feb. 10.—An aggregate entry of 3,300, representing over 2,200 dogs, have been booked for the thirtysixth annual bench show of the West minuter Kennel Club, which will be opened to the public tomorrow in the opened to the opened to the opened to the public tomorrow in the opened to the opened to











"If a Man Stops To Look For Trouble He Usually Finds it," says Felix to Fink,

HOUSE."

play at the Savoy," write the critic away 150 people already," of Club Life during the run of "The "I knew then that 'Excusa Me' was Servant in the House" in New York. "Daring indeed is Mr. Kennedy, but how true to life it at is, 'God lan't looging-let us give as little and grab clergyman or business man. And looking over the well-fed audience that filled the Savoy, I famey it would be the save a block of the savoy of the sa have gone as straight as an arrow to at least one-half of the men there. It was, however, a bit rough on the linghes' oldest brother with in the bishop to be exposed and before one receipts except fifty cents, and as there were fifteen neonic to pay, the of the people, too. It is as perfect a performance as one can ever hope to see; a play that regulres intelligent people to interpret it. It is life—real life—we all live it if we but stop to think a bit. How we walk over the bodies and bones of our fellow beings to gain for ourselves what we most desire, but we do not stop to think, lest conscionce creep in and make us a bit incomfortable. There is about events that are now taking place. To the finest bit of acting in this play such, Lyman H. Howe's Travel Feethat New York has ever seen or may tival which comes to the Myers Thehope to see."

After the property of the Myers and 27, matthee on 27, matthew on 27, ma "The Servant in the House" with

the original New York production dramatic offering. In a brief two and a wonderful company of players, hours it unfolds more of this big interheaded by Hugo B. Koch, will be the esting world of ours than one could see offering at the Myers theatre on in several months of actual travel. Tuesday, March 12, Everyone in Among the many subjects in the Janosvillo and the surrounding cities new program is one which shows in should avail themselves of this op perfect photography the be the greatest modern play.

"EXCUSE ME." -

ing. There may be some misguided sen of clouds, people who think that writing comes. The prestige front an inspiration, and that the exhibition was officially recognized playwright works himself into a fine recently in a very compilmentary way fronzy when he is bringing forth a by the U. S. Government. One of the new play, Not so, according to Rupert Hughes. "No one who knows thinks New York Harbor last November was

wents blood over a bila of paper, as a playwright is almost as dramatic L. Meyer, was anxious that the counse one of his plays. "I had repeated try at large should benefit by the demfailures for years", he confesses, "and onstration. He became convinced suddenly success came like a bolt of that no one uses the power that lies lightning out of the blue. It was when in animated photography to such great Excuse Me' turned people away at advantage as does Mr. Howe. Acting the second performance in New York on this conviction, he granted Mr. and generally began to break records Howe's camera men the very exclusive miles,

"The second night of a play is gen-lon "Howe travellers" throughout erally a big shump. On the second America might see the greatest mival night of Excuss Me. Mrs. Hughest and review in American History at even went down to the Galety Theatre, closer range than the spectutors that

ја виссеяв.

Mr. Hughes', first play was "Little by Little", and he elected to star himself in it, and was aided by a cast undertaking and the play earned eighty cents on the first night. Mr. Hughes' oldest brother kept all the there were fifteen people to pay, the division did not seem quite fair. The eldest brother left the company because he interpolated a line.

Lyman H. Howe.

In this busy world of ours most of us do not have the time to read ex-hauktive descriptions in newspapers and books of all the history-making is a welcome change from the usual

huzardous portunity to see what is conceded to and difficult task of reaching the highest peaks of the Alps. Despite a heavy snowstorm the daring photographer with three guides reached the "EXCUSE ME."

A rich treat is in store for theatres gummit while taking snapshots of each goors when Henry W. Savage's Co., will appear at Myers Theater Friday evening February 23, in "Excuse Mo."

Rupert Hughes, author of "Excuse Mo."

Rupert Hughes, author of "Excuse birds-view of the Rhone Valley in a sections, which has been called the car of the Wetterhorn Suspension tastost farce of years, wrote his first play when he was nine years old, and starred thmsolf in it. He has been writing ever since then, and now that writing ever since then, and now that taken late the regions of snow where "Excuse Me" has made him a rich only fearless guides ever venture, Fin-man he can be excused for letting ally an utiltude is attained from which outsiders into the secret of playwrit one gazes down upon a vast rolling

The prestige attained by Mr. Howe's funl apecators that people came to me and said, privilege of accompanying him on the You're a rich man.

boats. The intimate scenes obtained from the deck of the Dolphin as—the ship steamed past miles and miles of the very flower of the U. S. Navy on the tom of inspection, furnished a lesson of the efficiency of men, guns J. and machinery of our mighty war yeshad done with my other plays, 'Just sels, that is of incalculable value, The combined power of the ships representations of the ships represented the combined power of the comb taught by that still more wonderful why Mr. Hughes, we have turned our country's resources and power our conutry's resources and power. The ships, in their holiday dress, present a scene that is profoundly impressive, and this is further intensified at and distressing disease termed brosthe thrilling climax when the stately chill, without any relief though doc procession moves at full speed out to toring constantly. sen in a driving gale and at the same the effects of bronchitis is wel time salutes directly in front of Mr. known to nearly everyone and those

Howe's сиптетан. land of history and romance; the won-leauses constant misery. ders of the Grand River Canon, colorother features of laterest to be pre-

Lights on Baby Carriage. "I was puzzled the other night by

me on the sidewalk," said a waytarer. "I finally made out that they were on a baby carriage. It struck me as a pretty good litea, for the lights didn't seem to bother the baby at all and they certainly kept people from runuing into the carriage in the dark. The lanterns were made like small carriage lamps and were fastened in

An English paper, has stumbled upon the missing word. Newspaper writers nover know precisely how to dosignate the lady who takes the chair at federations and other meetings, but, by a misprint, the needed word is born! It is "Chairmam." Mrs. Chairmam, if you please!

Good Word for the Widows. When a man is left with a lot of motherless children on his hands, he usually scatters them among his relatives. If it is the woman who is left with fatheriess little ones, she keeps them together and earns a living besides. Women develop great enegry when left without a man. In fact, all the widows we know are getting along a groat deal better than the married

Justice and Courtesy.

women.—Atchison Globe,

My craving to be just has preventthat the professional writer works to arouse greater pride and patriotism and much impressed with the idea that in stead of that he works like a dog and this should not be confined only to account while of many." The history of Mr. Hughes' career retary of the Navy, Mr. George von further the chances of one competitor as a playwright is almost as dramatic L. Meyer, was anxious that the counts were person, that the chances of one competitor as a playwright is almost as dramatic L. Meyer, was anxious that the counts were person, that the chances of one competitor as a playwright is almost as dramatic L. Meyer, was anxious that the counts were person, that the chances of one competitor as a playwright is almost as dramatic L. Meyer, was anxious that the counts were person, that the chances of one competitor as a playwright is almost as dramatic L. Meyer, was anxious that the counts were person, that the chances of one competitor as a playwright is almost as dramatic L. Meyer, was anxious that the counts were person, the counts are person, the counts are person of the cou upon another.-Ernest Renan.

> Mechanism of a Watch, A watch ticks 157,680,000 times in a year, and the wheels travel 3,558%

Being True to Ourselves. Peace cometh when we have done right as we see it, although others may

EXPERIENCED VIOLENT PAROXYSMS OF COUGH

C. COURTNEY RECOVERING FROM CHRONIC AFFECTION OF BRONCHITIS BY UNIT-'ED DOCTORS' TREAT. MENT.

Mr. J. C. Courtney line been one of the thousands who have suffered for years with that annoying, persistent

who suffer from its affects learn that A pictorial four through Italy, the it gradually rules the system and

Mr. Courtney has learned by experado; the latest mode of locomotion lence the persistency of this disease through water and air by means of the for he has treated for that allment hydroplane, and the newest fushions swelve long years without obtaining from Paris are only a few of the many relief or aid, until within the last six

Six weeks ago Mr. Courtney called upon the United Doctors who have heir Janesville Institute' in the Hayes Elde., corner of Milwaukee and Main streets and started treatment with two lights which kept approaching these specialists and the remarkable new system of treatment as used by

> Mr. Courtney is a El reator, Ill., gontleman and well known. In stating the result of his treatment by the United Doctors he said: "After twelve long years of treating with physicians for bronchitis without recelving any relief I went six weeks ago to the United Doctors and started treatment with them. I must say am getting well very fast and an growing stronger each week. I have no objections to this being made pub treated in value would be glad to know they can be relieved of their auffering by going to the United Doc

Rewards of Great Living.

The rewards of great living are not external things, withheld until the crowning hour of success arrives; they come by the way-in the consclousness of growing power and worth, of duties nably met and work thoroughly done. Joy and peace are by the way,-Hamilton W. Mable.

Dangerous Job.

Kind Lady-Here is a rhubarb pic, my poor man. How dld you get that wound on your arm? Tired Tim-1 was a lookout, mum. Kind Lady-Ah, n lookout on a steamer and there was a collision? Tired Tim-No, mum, a lookout for a second-story man an' do watchman winged me, india,

First Clocks Made in America.

The first attempt to manufacture watches or clocks on a large scale in America was made by Ell Terry, a Connecticut Yankee, who invented wooden wheels for his piceba.

Degrees of Misery.

Ale Ting.

Two young ladies were talking the other day about a third who had just become engaged to a widower who plays the cornet and has four children. "What could be worse," exclaimed one, "than four children and a cornet?" "Nothing," said the other, "excepting, perhaps, six children and a trombone.".

Eleventh Comamndment.

Buchanan, I knew a man once who succeeded admirably in getting along simply by minding his ewn business. -Andrew Jackson.

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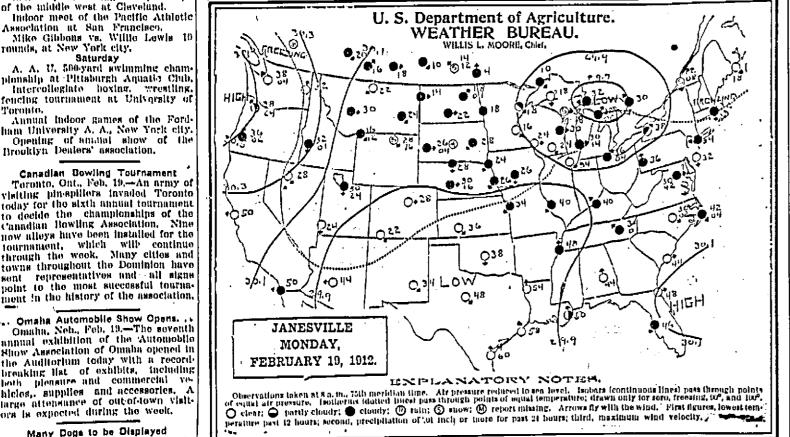
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II. F. BLISS, President. Subscribed and aworn to before me this 1st day of February, 1912.

OLIVE M. HAYWARD.

TO PROSPECTIVE CANDIDATES. The coming primary election is likely to put in the field a large number of candidatos, as any man has a right to appire to the office of either mayor commissioner, who feels so inclined. It will be necessary for these 'half-same' ideas. men to get before the people, and for their information and convenience the

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I hereby announce myself as a candidute for the comtag primary election, and solicit the sup- ble to be, port of the voters.

(Signed)..... The Cazette has no names to suglafora the primary election.

THE JOURNAL'S NEWS STORY. The change of sentiment from the produce members of these several ultra idea of "anything to heat Taft" commissions who will make affidavit to "anything to bout Roosevelt," that to this statement, the press which have supported Senand of course it meets the upproval

of the editorial policy of that paper. lans be read with interest as it shows that hold the La Pollette men togethor,

"Proddont Taft will be re-nominated and will be stronger at the than the present day and age, polls than Roosevelt would be.

This is not a mere prediction. they know and whom other men over his candidacy and the chances velt, yet in the hearts of many of al convention. them there is extreme bitterness toward him. They condemn him as no demaed. They even plame him for When old glory was raised over it it his treatment of Taft. They say he became more sacred than ever, plotted in secret against the president. They see now that they should not have trusted blim, as he would wanted so as to make the choice a not openly ally himself with them, though he pretended to be of and men to appear in the field. with them. He advised strengly that La Follette be put forward as leader, and, when La Pollotte got something for its railroad magnates but it to lead, he betrayed the Wisconsin wishes some way might be found to senator by attempting to turn the eliminate the wrecks.

movement to himself. "Had Roosevelt lived up to his pretension, La Pollette would today be a tremendous factor in the presidential man look like an end man in a cheap situation. An open fight by Roose minstrel show. velt for the Wheenshi man at any time during the last few weeks would

least doubtful. "At the critical moment the colonel of the Manchus. kept still, and La Follette was put out of the way, white Teddy hoped sives had made Tatt impossible, differences in the war department, From the start the whole Oyster Bay plan has been in one way or another to clear the path for the lion hunter, That is a monatrous thought to entertulu in connection with a man who has occupied the White House, yet zette ails, and profit.

lit is entortained by progressive re

publican leaders. . "It is then no-wonder that there is so much besitation about accepting Roosevelt. What could be expected of a president who had won his nomination by such methods? Most progressives do not kny more than that they are taking Roosevelt on trust. What trust can be put in such a man' In the Roosevelt administration, outalde of much talk, there was little that was genulnely progressive,

abandon the whole progressive republican movement now than to commit It to the fate which awaits it If Roose vell is made president through it. For it to become the plaything of surplus fund available for use that Big linshness, which would be welcome at the White House because of personal and political friendship, would be to consign it to a dishonorable grave.

"La Follette alone stands between the progressive republican movement and dishonor is the feeling of the best men in it. Is he well enough to stand up under such a heavy reaponalbility?"

ATTACKS UNIVERSITY.

alty press burent and their subsidized press, to explain away all the attacks that have been made upon 6005 18..... 6018 the state institution by Superin-6015 19 601B tendent of Public Instruction Cary, 6019 they have failey utterly to disprove 6015 21 Sunday the charges made by that gentleman

As an ald to Mr. Cary now appears Attorney General Levi Bancroft in a a surplus for the crisis he will come 6013/26..... 6017 talk at Mennaha last evening. Those enty who heard Mr. Bancroft speak before 6013 28 Sunday the Twilight club some mouths ago 13..... 6017 29..... 6017 will remember he does not mines 14...... Sunday 39...... C019 matters and his "Mail Mullah" epi-15...... 6017 31..... C019 taph has gone the rounds of the press 16...... 6017..... the country over. While not as Total 156,420 the country over. While not as 156,420 divided by 26, total number strong in his Menasha address, be said some good things which support Mr. Cary's point of view exactly. Ac-

croft, in an address - unday night, de-clared 'we have hell in our legisla-

quet of the Menasha club, at which This is a correct report of the circ the attorney general was listed as callular of The Janesville Daily and chief speaker. All sentiment that Hancroft directed against the 'domagogues' were heartify applauded,

"For almost half an hour Mr. Bancroft discussed the University of Wiscousin, and declared the attacks of Supt. of Schools Cary were if any. thing too weak. He took up the several charges directed against the administration of the state schools and dwelt on them in detail. Laxity and inciliciency as well as thighbrow methods were the chief defects cited. "He stated that me social demo-

crais were notorlous, that they sought notorioty to advance their radical and "Speaking of the recall, referendum and initiative, Mr. Bancroft said: Cazette publishes the following brief in the time of Atnens the dema-

form of announcement which occupies gogues advanced this theory and solely to be disturbers. Now we have so-called progressives who have imitated the sentiments and even the motives of the aucients. It is absurd that this may be called progressive, The primary election law is superfluous. As for woman suffrage and the commission form of government, both are as ludicrous as anything is possi-

The state railroad and tax commissions have in the last few years apent thousands of dollars and what gest, and will support no man for have they attained? Not one red Rather, they have decreased the public utility of these state departments at loast 40 per cent. I can

"Beware of the fool! Now he is ator La Follette is mose remarkable, the man of socialistic temper who The following is taken from the news flaunts himself in the public place as columns of the Milwankee Journal the Pharlsee and stands as the reprefrom their. Washington correspondent sentative of opposition to constitu tional government."

It gives the view of the La Follette | Chicago hung four murderers on progressives to a "T" and will doubt Friday last and then permitted the Chicago hung four murderers on morbid public to view the remains of that it was the man, not the cause, the dead, It was a norrid spectacle and one worthfer of the days when the murderers were hung, drawn and quartered and buried at a crossroads

Tuft's friends from throughout the is the indement of men who think state are in Milwaukee today to talk credit with knowing. While progress of tining up the Wisconsin delegation sive republican leaders talk Roose to vote for him at the coming nation-

General Porshing has captured a public man of our time has been consequent mount in the Philippines, rules, which, adhered to-should great-

> More commissioner candidates are wide one. There is yet time for good

America has considerable respect

Mayor Shank of Indianapolis never misses a chance to make the middle-

The cutting off of the Chinese have made the outcome at Chicago at ques practically meant the abelishment of the last hope of the Empire tabooed.

These piping days of peace are down whereas eleven and the referee fine days for cleaning up all the petty

When our spring freshets start it will make the floods of Spain and Portugal look like mere rivulest,

These are bargain days. Read Ga-

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

YOUR SURPLUS.

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of the bank. Every person, like the bank, should carry a considerable surplus

In addition to 'his working' capital which includes his physical, mental and moral resources, he should accumulate a fund of surplus onergy.

Because-There will come a time of stress when all the powers of body, mind Despite the efforts of the Univer- and spirit will be taxed to the utmost and he must perforce draw on his surplus fund.

A paule tests the bank! And so the emergency tests the man If the resources of the bank are available it will weather the financial storm. If when trials, difficulties, templations, come to the man he is strong in body, mind and soul there is

If his body is flabby because of inch of exercise, by overindulgence or loss of sleep or dissipation; if his mind is weakened by fear or worry; if his moral sense is dulled, why, then-He must draw on his depleted capi-

And that sort of thing with hank or, with man is the beginning of the end,.

Lay up a surplus. . Keep the body in fine trim and full of good blood, keep the mind keen and sharp and serviceable, keep the soul untaluted, and when the work doubles and the strain comes one may go at his hard task with enthusiasm. Watch your surplus.

Do not let it become depleted. As the bunk is caroful to carry a cash reserve, so should you keep your strength

GRANDPOP'S

Hear an old man, Bill, who han long journeyed Through the deep Junglo that wo,

call Life; Who, with grim Who, with prim
Trouble, often
has fourneyed;
Whose heart is seared with wounds

of the strine Youth and ambition don't like confessin* They can"t reach any goal that they

But every one must hark to life's les-

Take it from me, Bill, take it from Sations have grown, Bill, national

have perished, Ages have come Bill, have fled, eaving behind everything that they cherished.

Coing to join the ranks of the dead.

Monarche have risen in militant glory.

Sweeping their formen from land and sea,

But the same "Finis" marks every Take it from me Bill, take it from

We can't'all win the top rung of the Maybe 'tain't what were cut out to

That ain't no sign we can't make the world gladder Just with our own little stunts, me

All can't to fields old Fame be cemonted:

Some must be humble, you will ngree; Just do your durndest and you'll die

contented, Take It from me, Bill, take It from

REVISED FOR NEXT FALL. An effort was made to revise the

football rules so that the game would be less brutal and so that the list of sorrowing papas and mammas could be reduced. The revision, like that of the tariff, was not entirely satisfactory and we have gotten up a list of bly disappoint the undertukers. Fol-

lowing are some of our rules: When you get an opposing player down on the ten-yard line with his nose tearing up the ground in a cor-rect imitation of a disc plow, do not jump on him with both feet, but gently kick him in the face with one foot.

This makes the play more open. When you got a player by the leg swing him around in the air only five times instead of ten times before you throw him across the field. He may not go quite us far, but he will land almost as hard and will be out of the game permanently.

It shall not be considered irregular blie off a man's car excepting when the goal line is threatened. No firearms or gloves with horseshoes in them shall be allowed to be

used. Knockout drops are also strictly No more than this men will be allowed to dance on a man when he is

have been the limit herotofore. Whon' a man has two legs, two arms and seven ribs broken he shall be considered as entitled to be retired from the game and shall not be forced to continue to play.

AND HE DID. "Woll," sighed the suitor solemnly, as he gazed into his sweetheart's

eyes, "we are here today and gone to-"That is generally true," broke in a deep bass paternal voice from the stalreaso above, "but you are going

ANOTHER UPHIGHT JUDGE.

The attorney had bleaded carnestly

for the young married woman who

had been arrested for speeding her

automobile into the rate of forty, miles

an hour through the business strests, but he could make no visible impres-

"Have you anything to say before

sentence is passed upon; you?" asked

the judge to the fair prisoner,
"Well, you see, it was this way,
your honor," she replied, "I had just
bought a \$40 hat down town and I was

trying to get it home before it went out of style-

case, is dismissed—for your husband's

"That will do," said the court, "the

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Mrs. A .- "Mrs. Baker says she'd give a good deal to know where you get your clothes." Mrs. B. (smiling)-"the likes them, then, doesn't sho?" Mrs. A .- "No. Bhe thinks they wear wonderfully."

But It Greases the Street. A word for the automobile. It does not lunch on the shade troos .- Minue

apolls Journal. والمحادثة المساورة والمارا

ABOUT RECENT FIRE

SEEKS INFORMATION

of Bassett and Echlin Conflagration.

In the following communication the action of the fire department at the fire which a week are desired rom a reputable citizen relative to the fire which a week ago destroyed the Bassett and Echila factory, severlowing is the communication: Janeaville, Wis., Feb. 19, 1912.

Editor Gazatto: - The destruction of the linesett The destruction of the manufacturing incity one of our manufacturing institutions. Bince only the rules of this once busy plant roundin, it seems one Reckford and One Harvard Man consistent to call to the attention of in Number.—Three Oct Jall our citizens some considerations respecting the officiency of the fire department, concerning this particular There seems to be much anxlety on the part of those whose future safety is dependent upon the fire department and the following inquiries

"Should the expensive fire engine

"In it not the duty of the chief of the fire department, or at least some member of the department, to know whother the fire hydrants are open

or frozen? "When a fire occurs in a large build ing, in one place somewhere inside of it, is it not the duty of the fire department to enter that building and throw water or chemicals onto the fire instend of on the outside of the build-

It seems to be the common convic tion of every business man who was present and saw the beginning of the quostion, that this factory could have been saved had ordinary it been used. It is a matter of almost! alongside of it was saved. Had there been a wind on this occasion, it was been burned out. On this night there wore present tive hundred business I hereby amounce myself as a would have risked his health to assist oundidate for Commissioner at the in patting out the ire had be been in patting out the ire had be been to be a second of the city, anyone of whom permitted, and could have hold the nozzles with at least as much skill as they were held on this evening and the paid fire department of the city could have been used to run the fire engine. The building being next to the river, the fire department will have few opportunities for testing its

fire engine us it had on this night. it may be said that it is certainly the duty of the fire department to see that the hydrants are open at least C. E. President, Rev. E. T. Forthat the hydrants are open at least C. E. President, Rev. E. T. Forthat the hydrants are open at least the C. E. President, Rev. E. T. Forthat the hydrants are open at least the C. E. President, Rev. E. T. Forthat the hydrants are open at least the control of the contr that the hydrants are open, at least rel of Kenesha. Mr. Forrel is a strong in the very central part of the city speaker and the young people are and within the fire limits. This is looking forward to an excellent ad-particularly true in view of the fact drops from him. During the evening that this department is not so over theorehostra and male quartet will burdened with work, but what this entertain the company with selections matter can be easily attended to.

and a delightful time has been matter can be easily attended to, and a delightful time has been it seems as though the people of this city are almost wholly convinced of the mosting. Supper will be that the heddelency of our fire departs ment is the cause of this tremendous loss and that it is high time that the proper authorities institute an invest. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for commissioner at the coming primary election, and solicit room for improvement in our fire serve-

TAX PAYER.

ANESVILLE MEN ATTENDED

ROCKFORD INDUSTRIAL SHOW, Were, Guests of the Illinois City Busi-- nees Men's Club at Supper at Elks' Club Rooms,

Members of the Janesvillo Commer-cial Club today visited Rockford as the guests of the Rockford business men to attend the industrial exhibi being held in that city. They left on Paid advertisement; amount paid, the three o'clock interurban and at 25c each insertion.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for commissioner at the coming primary stoction and solicit who went were Mayor Nichola, Louis the presented is the presented in the support of the voters. Have been Levy, 2. C. Bailey, F. S. Sheldon, Ed. Louis the presented is the smallest in a

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Our clouring sale is the biggest event that has been held in Southern Wisconsin in 'years, You can save money on every item. T. P. Burns, Don't forget to hear the Lyric Glee Club at the M. E. Church Feb. 22. Adtulesion 25c.

Look up your clean wiping rags; take off the buttons, hooks and eyes and get 3½c lb. for them at Gazette Office.

Don't forget the Retail Clerks' dance tenight. Regular meeting of the Mystle

bern are requested to be present. C. W. Wisch.
Dr. G. Wobster will be at his office in the Hayes Block. Friday of each

Circle No. 1 of the M. E. church will

Meeting of local Ben Hur Court will be held at the hall Wednesday evening. A large attendance is re-વુપ્રદર્શાસ્ત્રે.

Columbia M. Erler, Chief,

These are bargain days. Read Caratte ads and profit.

UGLY SCALP WOUND FROM FALL ON WALK

Taxpayer Would Like Investigation Mrs. John Huschka Severely Injured This Morning in Front of Her Home, 309 South Pearl Street.

While returning from the funeral

of Miss habell Hunter, a neighbor, this morning, Mrs. John Huschka fell on the slippery coment walk in front of her home, 309 South Pearl street, and sustained an ugly scalp is probable the council will ask ques-tions at tonight's session, but it is not probable that any authorists with the back of head which renedered her unconscious for some and but to counties the same tions at tonight's session, but it is in the probable that any satisfaction will time and led to considerable loss of blood. Men who were within a block to bring the matter into prominence of the house saw her fall and came to to bring the matter into prominence of the house saw her fall and came to her ussistance. Dr. Wayne A. Munn the easiest way to do it is to prefer was called and gave her the attention mission and demand an examination by that body. Otherwise the matter juries were confined to the scalp and will doubtless drop desuite at the stall back. will doubtless drop despite all the ad-taken place. At the point where Mrs. verse talk on the subject. The fol-Huschka fell the walk had been cleaned of snow, but being below the street grade water had run in and frozen upon it.

SENTENCES GIVEN FIVE DRUNKS THIS MORNING

Records.

Five drunks, the greatest number brought into the municipal court in some time, were arraigned there this morning. All pleaded guilty. Ed Lee-son of Harvard picked up at the North-"Was everything done that could the of \$3 and costs. Elmer Pierson, baye been done to save this plant from a young man from Rockford was sen tonced to seven days in the county "Was ordinary judgment used in Jali in default of a fine of \$3 and costs fighting this fire at the very begin- and Gilbert Olson, an old offender in his city, was given ton days. Henry Pabson's sentence was five days in have been put to use or left in the jail and \$2 fine, or five additional days.
fire shed as it was? William Orlmos, who has been in good behavior for over a year, reappeared before Judge Filled this morning. On his promise to pay a fine he was allowed to go on and his case held open

FIRE AGAIN BREAKS OUT IN BASSETT & ECHLIN HUINS

Department Was Called Out Early Last Evening to Extinguish Blaze, -Fire Thought Extinguished.

Although smoke had ceased to rise from the rulns of tre Bassett and Echlin harness factory, destroyed by the a week ago, flames broke out in the corner near the Court street common sense in lighting the fire in bridge early last evening and a telephone used. It is a matter of almost amiversal surprise that the building them brought the department to allow the fire apparents that the building them brought the fire department to be a few and a state of the second than the second than the second them brought the fire of home was held. alongside of it was saved. Had there the scene. A line of bose was laid been a wind on this occasion, it was the opinion of everylody present that the beart of Janesville would have been burned out. On this night there

Don't forget to hear the Lyric Glee Club at the M. E. Church Feb. 22. Admission 25c.

CAPTIST Y. P. S. C. E. HOLD , ANNUAL BANQUET TONIGHT

Young People of Baptlet Church to Hear Address of Rev. E. T.

Farrell Tonight. Tonight at the Baptist church the will meet for their annual program

CARD OF THANKS, We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness shown to son street, Saturday evening, us during the illness and death of our daughter and sister, and also for the

beautiful floral offerings. Albert Hunter and Mother. All persons knowing themselves to

he indebted to Dr. St. John will con-fer a great favor it they will be so kind as to call and pay their account at the Itaneus Drug Store,
MARY E. ST. JOHN, Executrix.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

the support of the voters. Have been Levy, E. C. Balley, F. S. Sheldon, Ed. long-time. The Anton Bier claim on the centracting and building business for 25 years.

CHARLES W. DAILEY.

CHARLES W. DAILEY. sent his regular report and a hearing will have to stop work there temporwill be given on the North Main arily to unload the material on the street paving assessments,

River Hising: The Rock river is rising as the result of flood waters from the melting show in its water-shed. Between the time it freze over oarly in January and the beginning of the rise it had dropped about iftoen inches. For some time pust the city power house of the Electric conpany has been obliged to use some steam power in carrying its day load,

make that unnecessary. The Presbyterian Sunday School will have an entertainment at the church tomorrow evening at 7 o'dlock. Workers will be held Thesday oven-ling, Feb. 20. Work and social will At the close of the program light re-follow the meeting, to which all mem-feelments will be served. All the mombers and friends of the school are

invited to be present.

Pald State Tax: County Trensurer
Church forwarded this afternoon the
amount of the state tax for Reck
county to State Trensurer A. H. Dahl
at Madison. The total sum for the
county was \$115,158,24.

Met Today: The Twentleth Contury History Class met this afternoon
tit the science room of the high school

Circle No. 1 of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. A. It. Steele, 702 Fifth avenue, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.
Have you attended our clearing bale yot? There are many chances to save money here now. Come tomorrow. T. P. Burns.
The W. C. O. F. No. 318 of St. Patrick's Court will give a card party and dance in Central Hall Monday evening. Feb. 19th.
Meeting of local Rep. Mrs. Court

You know the first sign-post of the great main road? "When a woman advertises that she is virtuous, a man that he is a gentleman, a community that it is loyal or a country that it is lawabiding-go the other way!" Rudyard Riuling.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Victoria Potter has been sick for several days with the grippe and nn abscess in her head, Mrs. F. E. Green, who has been vis-

ting her sister, Mrs. Oscar Pyper, at John thicago, has returned home. Victor Anderson of Chicago spent

Sunday in the city.
Miss Eloise Fifield was the guest of ilisa Penri Bakor in Chicago yester-

Mr. and Mrs. James Sennett, who have been speading a low days at Berlin and Grand Rapids, Wis., are

igain at home. Miss' Margaret Allen has been visit

Roger Cunningham of Mudison visted friends here Sunday.
W. L. White, 411 James Place, has been summoned to the bedside of his

brother, Jesse R. White, who is very ill at his home in Sank county. John Shearer, of Chicago spent Sun-

Point avenue. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lewis leave on

passage at New Orleans,
Mrs. Fred J. Balley visited her
daughter, Mrs. Ned Gardner at Beloit,

Arthur Minick, who recently underwent an operation at Mercy hospital, has been removed to his home on Milwaukee street.

Mrs. Bert Holleran is spending the rook in Chicago. Cards have been received announcing the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kirkland of Evanston,

Ill. Mr. Kirkland is a former Janes fille resident,

Dr. McChestley and wife, and Mrs. Henry Johnson of Edgirton, were Janesville visitors on Sunday.

George S. Parker has returned from an Eastern (rlo. Dr. Buckmuster has returned from New Maxico where he spent several

days on business.

Mrs. Anna and Ella Fullerion have returned from a visit in Chicago.

J. A. Metcalf, left for Des Moines, lown, this morning on an extended

business trip. Donald McMurray of the high school enjoyed a visit from his father from De Kalb, and his sister, who is ittending Heloit college, over Sunday. Harold Jones of Albany was a visitor in the gity today.

Paul Bruhn of Edgerion was in Janesville on business this morning John Keyes of Madison was regis-tered at the Grand hotel yesterday. T. J. Crew of Sharon passed Sun

day here. Isnac W. Spike visited. Janesville esterday, R. A. Williams was among the

Stoughton people in the city Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Huobel re turned today from their wedding journey to Chicago and other points end will make their home at 412 Mil-

ion avenue.
Mrs. W. O. Thomas of Clinton, was winter in the city today. C. W. Carpenter made a business

rip to this city loday.
W. J. Cox, Jr., of Whitewater, spen Sunday here, Robert M. Miller of Beloit, was reglatered at-the Hotel Myers yesterday.

11. G. Nutting was here from Fort Atkinson Sunday, B. R. Clausen was among the Brod B. R. Clausen was mined people here today, "
leader of the Cargill M. E. People People and People Pe

The ladies of the Carglil M. E. church will hold their general meetlug tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the church pariors. Every lady try and be present. Mr. and Mrs. Jaquich and daughter, Phillis, spent Sunday at the home of H. G. Schoolf and family.

Attorneys L. E. Gettle and G. W. Blanchard of Edgerton were here on business today.

Misses Frieda Jacke and Helen Wobig entertained thirty friends at the home of Miss Wohig, 502 South Jacks

EHIPMENT OF GIRDERS FOR FOURTH AVENUE BRICGE HERE

VIII be Ready to Start Work on Super structure Within Short Time-But Two More Tubes to Sink.

Three cardoads of girders for the superstructure of the new Fourth Avenue bridge have arrived in this city, one of which has been unloaded at the approach on the west bank. As there are but two more tubes to sink it will be but a short time before the crow can start putting the girders in place. The heavier ones which will be placed on the north side of the bridge weigh about twelve tons each. Those for that side are made heavier because they will have to bear the weight of the cement sidewalk in addition to the other load imposed on them. The workmen are now slaking a tube but

A regular meeting of the W. H. Sar gent W. R. C. No. 21 will be held Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 20. Social

after the metiling. Florence Watson, President, Anna Morse, Secretary,

A property of the state of the

JANESVILLE MEAT HOUSE

If you want something good to out, buy some of our home grown pork. Our hogs for this week's trade were purchased of Jake Kilhofer, than whom there is no better feeder in the county.

A. G. METZINGER

Willie Murray's old stand. Across from the Y. M. C. A. Phones: New, 58; Old, 438. BEST MEAT ON EARTH AT REASONABLE PRICES

ACTION TO ENFORCE PROVISION OF WILL

Gough in Case Against Eva V Muser Would Enforce Will of Jane E. Moore,

Testimony was taken in the case of John Gough vs. Eva V. Muser before Judge Grimm in the circuit court this afternoon. The case was brought by the deceased daughter of Jane B Moore, also deceased several years ago at her home in the town of Spring Valley, to enforce the original will of the town of the several will be commenced at two Valley, to enforce the original will of veiling by the sharp. Mrs. Thousan is a Ellis Echlin of Chicago spent Sunday at the home of his grandmother, compiled with the provisions of the Janesville should not miss the opporfirst will.

perty to her daughter Jane Gough provided that her daughter take care of her during her declining years, and the other third was bequeathed to her day with his parents on Mineral daughter, Eva V. Muser, On the death of Jane Gough before the passing of Mrs. Moore, the latter made a second Thursday of this week for Porto Rice will in favor of her daughter, Mrs. where they will spend a month in Eva Muser, the one third of the extouring the island. They will take tute going to a grandson. The will take tate going to a grandson. The will was subsequently probated in the county court. Mr. Gough alleges that he and his wife had begun the work of the requirements of the first will and were entitled to the property. The will was contested at the time of the hearing before the probate court. The present action, however, is not an appeal, but an original case. Emmet McGowan was attorney for the plan-tiff and Burr Sprague of Brodhend, for the defendant. All the partiess reside in Spring Valley. Divorce Granted.

A divorce was granted by Grimm this afternoon to Bertha La-ther from her husband, Arhtur Luther on the grounds of cruel and Inhuman treatment. Both parties reside Edgerton.



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It never fails to give satisfaction wherever used and for every use.

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Beef Liver lb. 8c Pork Liver lb. 7c Strip Bacon Lb. 15c

Mex.O.Ja Coffee demonstration

tomorrow. Mex-O-Ja Coffee, lb......30c Yellow Peaches, can20c Large can Pears, .. 15c and 25c Strawborries for cream, can

Gooseberries, can15c White and Red Cherries,

can 15c Loggles' Blueberries, can., 15c Gold Drop Plums, can 15c Green Gage Plums, can....18c Sliced and Grated Pincapple, can10c, 20c and 25c

Extra Large Ring Cut Dried Apples, lb. 10c Large Dried Poaches, lb...15c Santa Clara Prunes,

Refugeo Beans, can.....10c Red Kidney Beans, can ... 10c 7 hars Gloss Sosp......25c 10 bars Boston Soap 25c 6 Favorito Scap25c 6 Swift's Naphtha Scap...25c 6 Swift's White Laundry

Soap 25c 3 Polly Prim, Old Dutch, Royal Cleanser or Ammo..... 25c Rexine Cleanser, can .. 10c, 25c 3 Ammonia or Blueing.....25c 3 Red Seal, Lewis or Chicago Lye 250

ROESLING BROS. GROCERIES AND MEATS

SIX PHONES-ALL 128.

LOCAL CHILDREN TO HEAR STORY TELLER

Mrs. Thonfen of the University of Chicago Will Entertain Children

Thursday -Afternoon, children between the ages of seven and fifteen will be given a rare treat on Thursday afternoon of this veck when a storytelling hour will be held under the leadership of Mrs. According to the testimony taken tunity of hearing nor, and early.

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Mrs. Moorro has bequeathed by her pleasant afternoon. Don't forget date, Thursday, Feb. 22, and hour, two o'clock. tunity of hearing her, and enjoying a pleasant afternoon. Don't forget the date. Thursday, Feb. 22, and the

The Fire

and burglar protection afforded by our safe deposit vaults is the best.

Business men should not depend entirely upon fire proof safes, papers and memoranda should be kept in our safe deposit vaults.

No one has access to these safe deposit boxes but the

The Rock County National Bank

Vegetables A fine line Tuesday morn-

Fresh

Cauliflower at 12e and 15e

Head Lettuce at 10c. Radishes and Parsley. Fancy long Cukes, at 20c. Celery and Green Onions,

Pieplant, 15c beh. Washed Parsnips and Car-

Spanish Onions and Rutamuns. Very choice Baking Pota-

Home Made

toes 30c pk.

Veal Lonf and Cooked

Healthful Whole Wheat Bread, Sugar Cookies and Doughnuts, Pierce's Cottage, Cheese.

Clear Jelly, 10c and 25c. Evaporated Fruits

Large Meaty Peaches 15c. Prunelles at 30c lb.

Jumbo Silver Prunes 20c Apricots at 20c lb. Cal. Prunes 121/2e, 15c, 18c. Sliced Apples, 15c lb. pkg. Cluster Raisins, 15c lb.

White Sultana Raisins 17c. 3 lbs, New Dates 25c. Layer Figs 15c lb. Pulled Figs 18c lb.

Dedrick Bros.

Carload Fancy -New York Greening Apples Distributed Today

These apples are the Best Greenings of the season, and are the best cooking apple on the market.

Your grocer has them or can get them for you.

HANLEY BROS We Wholesale Only

will be held at the Caledonian rooms, at eight o'clock Tuesday evening, Peb ruary 20. All members are requested to be present,
HENRIETTA KRUSE, Sec.

Fair Store

F. A. A. Meeting.

A regular meeting of the F. A. A

Shirts and Overall Sale (Second Floor.)

Just received our spring stock of Men's Work Shirts and Overalls. 50 dozen Men's Work Shirts in black sateen, striped and checked shirting, light and dark blue percale, sold reguarly at 50c and 75c; our price 45c. Blouse Waists in large assortment of black sateen, light and dark

Boys' Shirts, age 6 to 14 years, in arge assortment of patterns, at 36c

Children's Overalls in blue with apron, ago 4 to 12 years, at 25c, 35c and 45c each,

Youths Blue Apron Overalls, size 28 to 31, at 50c a pair. Men's Blue Apron Overalls, made

nol lined, at \$1.25. Boys' \$1.25 Wood Sweater with turn down collar, in gray, red and blue, at

Give up Baking and Join the Big Jo Club

Big Jo Club members enjoy just such days as this. Instead of bakink they take a walk and drink in the pure, fresh, life-giving ozone of these warm days, Then, too, the effect of the health-giving qualities of Big Jo Bread are apparent to them and are noticed in their rosy cheeks and happy smiles. Don't you know that you ought to join the Big Jo Club, too? Only costs 10c to join-your grocer is waiting to take your order.

Bennison&LaneCo. Pure Food Bakers

| Fancy Greening and Bald-Elkhorn Cheese.

Crisco, 25c can.

22c lb. Puritan Fancy Patent Flour. \$1.35 Sack. Taylor's Best, extra fancy Patent Flour, \$1.50. Old Muster Coffee, 40c lb.

5.1b, box Midget Wafers 50c.

Pure White Clover Honey,

Fancy Malaga Grapes, Sunkist Navel Oranges 25c, 30c, 35c and 40c doz., Sunkist Silverware in stock. THE STORE OF QUALITY

Taylor Bros. 415-417 W. Milwaukee St.

Both Phones.

DINNER BELL SALMON 18¢ can. Mustard sardines 8¢ AND 10¢ CAN.
OIL SARDINES 5¢, 10¢
AND 15¢ CAN. FAT HERRING 156 CAN. GENUINE CODFISH IN 1-LB. WOOD BOXES 1Sc.

SMOKED HALIBUT, VERY FINE, 24¢ LB. SMOKED BLOATERS 2 FOR 5¢.

BRICK CODFISH 126 LB.

70¢ KEG. LARGE SALT MACKERAL $\begin{array}{c} \textbf{15} & \textbf{LB}, \\ \textbf{FRESH EGGS 32} & \textbf{DOZ}, \end{array}$

FOUR PHONES. 24 No. Main St.

and tan percale, striped shirtings, light colors at 25c each.

of good grade dealm, at 50c a pair. Jacket to match at 50c each. Men's extra heavy blue apron Over

Men's extra heavy blue apron Overalls, Jamesville make, at 75c.
Men's heavy striped Jackets, with removable buttons, at 75c a pair.
Men's \$3,50 Cordurey Work Coats, flamed lined, at \$2.50,
Boys' Cordurey Work Coats, flamed lined, regular \$2.50 grade, at \$1.35.
Boys' Brown Duck Coats, flamed lined, \$1.25 grade, at 95c.'
Men's \$1.75 Brown Duck Coats, flamend lined, at \$1.25.

Men's \$1.50 Wool Sweater at 95c: \$2.00 Sweater at \$1.45. Men's \$2.00 and \$2.25 Wool or Cor duroy Pants at \$1,50 a pair.

Prices Drop Fully Ten Cents ---Sheep Market Slow.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chlengo, Fob. 1.-Cattle and hogs suffered depressions at the market today. Hog receipts were especially heavy, totalling 68,000 at the beginning of trading and prices were forced downward fully ten cents. The do-mand was generally slow and indications were that soveral thousand head would be left in the pens.

would be left in the pons.

This was one of the heaviest days of tre winter for cattle, 28,000 being a control and prices dropped ten cents on a weak market. The top market was the lest steers for was \$8.50.

The sheep market was also slow with a tendency to drop. Receipts were placed at 25,000. Quointions follow:

Cattle receipts estimated at 23,000, Market-Work; 10c lower. Beaves-4,65698.50. Texas steers—1,50@5,65, Western steers-1.80fr 0.85. Stockers and feeders—3,896 6.10. Cows and holfers—2,00@640. Calves—3.75@4,00. Hogs.

Hog receipts estimated at 68,000, Market—Slow generally: 10c lower. Light—5.8066.20, Mixel—5.8066.25, Henvy—5.9066.25, Hough—5.9066.00, Pige—4.25675.80, / Bulk of males—6 10026.00 Bulk of sales 6,10@6.20, Sheep.

Sheep receipts estimated at 25,000 Market—Slow. Market—Stow. Natives—3.304/4.80. Western—3.604/4.85. Yearlings—4.804/5.75 Lambs, nulive—4.304/6.75. Lambs, western—4.754/6.80. Butter.

Butter-Easler, Greamory—230 26. Duiry—21@25. Coge.

Eggs—Easier,
Receipts—1956 cases,
Cases at mark cases included 22@25
Firsts, ordinary—25@26,
Firsts, primo—28,
Checse.

Twins—1651-17. Young Americas—171/1-16. Long Horns—171/1-16. Potatoes.

Pointoes-Firm. Recoipts-124 cars. Recoipts—124 cars, Wisconsin pointoes—100@105, Minnesota pointoes—105@107, Michigan pointoes—105@107, Poultry.

Poultry-Steady. Turkeys-live 14; dressed 19. Chickens—live 12%; dressed 14. Springs—live 12%; dressed 14. Veal.

Vent-Steady. 50 to 60 lb wts.-7@11.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. Wheat.

May-Opening 9954-10044; high 100 15 low 99 th: closing 100%. July-Opening 91%, 91%; high 95%; low 91%; closing 95% %. Corn.

is to cause Christians to deny them solves pleasures of the world that they may feel Lent really means something. In the rules it is ordered that he May-Opening 6744-34; high 6714-34 hay 6674; closing 6734. July-Opening 6634-67; high 6714-14 low 6654; closing 6714.

May-Opening 52-14; high 52%-W low 51%; closing 52%. July-Opening 47½-15; high 47%; low 4718; closing 47%; Ryon

Ryo-925/093. Barley.

Harley-80@130.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKETS.

MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Feb. 19, 1912.
Fastl.
Oil meal—\$2.1040\$2.25 per 100 lbs.
Opts, Hay. Straw.
Straw—\$7.50@\$8.00.
Baled and Loose Hay—\$18@\$20.

Ityc-60 lbs., 90c. Harley-50 lbs., 90c@\$1.00. Hran-\$1.40fD\$1.45. Middlings-\$1,45@\$1.55. Onts-4906650c. Corn-\$15@\$17. Poultry Markets.

·Turkeys—15e ib. Hens-10c lb. Springera-10c lb. Old Roosters-6c lb. Ducks-11c lb.

Hogs.
Hogs.
Different grades—\$5.50(\$\$5.00,
8teers and Cows.
Venl—\$6.50(\$\$7.00,
Hout—\$5.50(\$\$7.00,
Sheen.

Sheep. Mutton-\$1.00@\$5.00. Lambs, light—\$4.00.

Butter and Eggs. Creamery—33c. Dairy—26c@31c. Eggs—Fresh, 28c@30c. Storage Eggs-25c. Potatoes 90c. Carrots—50c bu. Parsalps—60c, bu.

Heets—50e bu. Rutabagas—50e bu. Purple Top, Turnips—50e bu.

FIVE CENT DROP IN **BUTTER PRICE TODAY**

1s Quoted at Twenty Seven by the Eigin Board This Afternoon. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Eigin, Feb. 19.—Butter was quoted at 27 cents firm. The output.

TRADING IS QUIET ON LOCAL MARKETS

Very Little Change Today in Prices ternoon. Mr. Broughton will receive it ten dollars from the county and a like amount from the state, an affidavit being made out at the clerk's

the regular quotations is seen today on the local markets. Eggs are a little cheaper at wholesale than they

Carrots-2c lb. Paranipa—214c lb. Potatoes—\$1,20 bu, Cauliflower—20c. Green Peppers—5c cach. Squash—15c@200. Yellow Onlons—6c lb. Red Onlons—6c lb. Cabbugo—6cff 10c a hoad. Lettuco—be bunch. Calery—8e Title. Vogetable Oysters—5c lb. Spinach—8c@15c lb.

o. Shallots—10e bunch.

Cranberries—10c@12c. Bananas—Dozon, 10c@20c. Imported Malagas—20c lb.

Butter and Eggs.

Eggs—32e4636c.
Butterine—18c421c.
Flour, Nuts and Popcorn.
Flour, per sack—\$1,354\$1.70.
Buckwheat Flour—40c sack.
Rye Flour—30c670c per sack.
Popcorn on Cob—5c lb., 6 lbs. 25c.
Cornmeat—10-lb sack, 25c630c.
Wholo Wheat Flour—10-lb sack,
35c; 12-lb sack, 55c; 6-lb sack whole
wheat 56c.

Coccannuts—190. Hickory Nuts—5c@7c lb; 50c pk. English Walnuts—20c lb. Hack Walnuts—30c@35c pk., \$1.00

Honey—Comb. 22c@25c lb. Honey—Strained, quarts 50c; pints

SEVERE THAN USUAL

Fasting Regulations Announced From Pulpits Bunday Are Clear

And Explicit.

Rules for fasting during Lent were

announced at all Catholic churches on Sunday. While not as severe as those in past years, the points regarding

fasting and abstinence are clear and unavoldable, On Wednesdays and Saturdays, and naturally on Fridays, those who assert membership in the church must refrain

from the use of ments or other foods

of like nature.
To many this abstinence means self-

denial and that is just why the rules were formulated. The purpose of Lent

stead of flosh foods, the use of fish and other sea foods be adopted. Fish con-

talus as much nutriment as flesh foods

of ments is a hardship.

it is asserted. Many do not know of this, and feel that abstinence from use

There are a few exceptions made in

"We should give up something dur-

ing Lent so as to make the observance of it worthy," said one paster. "Al-

though fastings and abstinence may

seem like a hardship, we should observe them so that we can really feel

joyful on Easter Sunday, the end of

NEIGHBORS PREVENT FIRE IN BRODHEAD RESIDENCE

Cucket Brigado Formed When Home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Blake Takes Fire.—Other News. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZGAE.]

Brodhead, Feb. 19, What might have been a bad fire was narrowly averted at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Louis Diake when an over-heated stove caused the wall to eatch on fire. Neighbors with palls of water extinguished the flames before much

The funeral of Mrs. Ente Woosler takes place at her late home today at one-thirty o'clock, conducted by Dr. G. L. Hunt of the Presbyterian church. She was about 79 years of

age and is survived by a son, Guy wooster, of Kallspel, Montana, and Mrs. George Marshall of this city, be-sides many other relatives and

CLINTON

Clinton, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. ft. W. Moore of Chicago camo out Saturday evening to visit Mrs. Moore's sister

Contractor A. E. McKinney and his

torce of carponters are remodeling the Beal's studio on the last side of

Paul McKinney is visiting friends in

Mrs. M. A. Peterson was in Beloit

Miss Mildred Murry came from Burlington Saturday evening to visit her parents over Sunday.

Claims Wolf Sounty: Cal. Brough-ton of Evansville claimed the state and county bounty for the wolf which he billed near London recently of

he killed near Leyden recently, at

the office of the county clerk this af-

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dresser of South Clinton are visiting their son, Clar-ence and family of Madison.

damage was done. Funeral Services.

friends.

Main street.

Saturday.

Nery little of importance outside of office for the state money.

the orders so that persons who labor at hard work and believe meat essen-

LENTEN RULES LESS

րվ 45¢,

Croamery—37c, Dairy—30c 63 lo. Eggs—32c 65 36c,

Cocnanuts-10c.

Chestnuts—15c@20c ib.

Drazil—20c. Almonds—20c lb. Filberts—20c. Pecans—15c@18c.

l'opcorn—5c.

Roets-114c@2c lb., 20c pk, bunch Shallots—Toe bunch.
Parsley—Se bunch.
Rutabagas—2½c lb.
Fresh Fruit.
Apples—Jonathan, Sa lb.; Kings Selb.; Greenings, Selb.; Taliman Sweets, 4c lb.; Baldwins, 4c lb.; Splos, Selb.; Russets, Selb.; Wine Saps, Selb.
Wine Saps, Selb.
Apples—Box, \$1.75@\$2.75.
Granberties—10c@12c.

interesting manner. Everyone had their parts very well committed. A very pleasant surprise was also Imported Maingas—200 to, Lemons—30c doz. Grapo Fruit—5c, 7c, 4 for 25c; 10c, for 25c; 13c, 2 for 25c; 15c each, Navel Oranges—25c4945c doz. Tangerines—20c4930c doz. Pinoapples—15c cach, Florida Oranges—25c, 30c, 35c, 40c

Mrs. Anna Green was called to Be loit Saturday by the serious filness of ter father-in-law, Mr. Green, of that

city.

Miss Julia Cady of Reedsburg is visiting her sistor, Miss Graco Cady, of this city. Miss Caroline Hatch left Friday for Fort Atkinson to spend Sunday with friends. On her return she spent elty schools.

Clifford Pearsall was home from Ho-loit college for over Sunday, Miss Della Hebel has returned from

TODAY'S EVANSVILLE NEWS

Eveansville Students Give Creditable Evansville Students Gave Creditable

GOOD ENTERTAINMENT

Program Saturday Evening .-Other Evansville News. [SPECIAL TO THE GARRIES] .

Evansville, Feb. 19.—The members of the Junior and Senior classes gave a German entertainment at the high school building Saturday evening. The speeches and music were very good and the "Jewel Scene" from Faust was ime and the farce given by Olive Lud-dington. Belle Greene, Ethel Van Wart, Byrl O'llara and Melvin Fur-ette was given in a year plouding and stt: was given in a very pleasing end Everyone had

on the program, two very beautiful violin solos were rendered by Misa Julia Cady of Roedsburg. The German teacher. Miss Cady and the members of the German classes surely are to be complimented on their success, and it is hoped they will give us another treat in a similar manner in the

Personal Mention.

ian over Sunday visit with relatives

at Edgerton.
Miss Smith of Whitewater is visite

her duties this week,

chat.

sheep Sunday night to Chicago.

About twenty friends of Frank Tup-

per gave him a very pleasant surprise at his country home Sunday. A most

delicious and sumptuous three-course dinner was served. The afternoon

was pent very pleasantly in social

Word was received Sunday from

Mrs. Anna Green that her father-in-

law at Beloft died Sunday.

Morris Loe son of Mr. and Mrs.

Herb, Lea is quite ill with pneumonia. John Reesa shipped his cattle to

Chicago Sunday to have them there

for Monday's market.
Elmer Uphon spent Sunday at his home in Cottage Grove.

George Acheson is moving into the

th on Montgomery court,

MILTON JUNCTION BY GERMAN CLASSES Miss Smith of Whitewater is visited Milton Junction, Feb. 19.—The All big her daughter Miss Lola of this Four Clinch club met with Mr. and

Ity.

Elmer Bullard spent Sunday at his iomo here.

Elmer Dixon of Illinois is here for tertained by the Misses Laura and there visit.

Mrs. 1. P. Innaey, comparing the time.

The B. G. club were pleasantly entertained by the Misses Laura and thertrude Stone, Saturday night. A a brief visit.

Miss Gladys Clifford was home from dainty two-course luncheon Jamesvillo over Sunday. On account of the crowded con-

Mrs. J. B. Mullen spent Saturday of account of the crowded conditions of some of the grades of the life Ft. Atkinson visiting her daughter, made sensor that the dance at Mr. Klitzkie's Friday

er duties this week.

Miss Florence Searles is suffering Mrs. Lizzle Kelly entertained a

with an attack of quinsy.

Miss Helen Richardson was home from Whitewater over Sunday.

Mark Hall shipped a car load of sheep Sunday night to Chlonge.

Mrs. Lizzle Kelly entertained a number of young people Saturday night in honor of her son, Paul.

Mrs. J. II. Owen has sold her place, now occupied by J. M. Cahagan and Mrs. J. H. Owen has sold her place, now occupied by J. M. Gabagan and family, to Wm. McEwan of Milton. Mrs. Hazel Driver spent Saturday Miss lized ber parents here for over Sun-in Janesville,

> Women Little Thought Of, Among some Brazilian tribes it is believed that the presence of woman will hinder wine from fermenting. In Nulmhiva should a woman happen to touch or sit near an object put under tuboo, and rendered sacred and inviolable because of its contact with man, it cannot be further made use of, and she has to pay the penalty with her life in consequence. In Tabiti women must respect the places resort. ed to by men, as well as their fishing tachle and weapons .- North American Itevlow.

house formerly occupied by Mr. Aus-Elmer McCoy and family will oc-cupy the Higclow house on Almerion street, recently vacated by Mrs. John for the soul.-Stafford. THE GOLDEN EAGLE.

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By the faithful plying of the shuttle of dally duty we weave white raiment READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

VOU don't often get a chance to get as much real clothes value for \$3.00 as we're now offering you; it's one of the times when a man would better spend his money than keep it. Get the idea clearly before you. We've a lot of suits here, some Hart Schaffner & Marx stock; they're broken sizes; we're clearing house; we're selling them as a benefit to you; the prices are less than wholesale.

THEY'RE a lot of men's and young men's suits, 110 in all; a number of good models. The fabrics are worsteds, cheviots, serges, blacks, greys and dark mixtures, in many patterns. Sizes 33, 34, 35 and 36. Young men's sizes 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20.

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1 Oxford Grey Overcoat, size 42, a \$12 coat, at\$6.00 1 Light Grey, double breasted, belted back overcont, size 34, a \$20 overcont; 1 Hart Schaffner & Marx, dark grey mixture, size 34, a \$28 coat, at \$10.00 1 Grey Mixed Double Breasted Overcoat, size 34, a \$25 coat, at....\$10.00 1 Double Breasted, dark grey mixture Overcoat, size 34, a dark grey mixture, an \$18 coat, at \$9.00 Young Mon's Overcoats: 30 Boys' and Youths' Overcoats, agos 10 to 20 years, qualities up to \$18; now at one price,\$4.00

Spring Overcoats:

	1 Light Grey Cheviot Top Coat, size 38, a \$20 coat, at	\$10.00)
	1 Light Tan Cheviot Ton Coat, size 37, an \$18 coat, at		Į
,	1 Light Tan Ton Coat, size 40, stout, an \$18 coat, at	· • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	J
	1 Tan Mixed Ton Coat, size 42, a \$15 coat, at		,
	1 Full Silk Lined Top Coat, size 40, tan mixed fabric, a \$20 coat, at	\$12.50	,
	1 Dark Grev Top Coat, size 34, a \$20 coat, at	いいいいいい	,
	1 Cravenette, size 34, a \$25 coat, at	*\$10.00	,

For Our Little Friends:

3 Boys' Spring Overcoats, sizes: 11, 13, 15, light tan Covert cloth; \$0,50 coats 7 Boys' Recfers, size 5, 6, 7, 15, 16; \$5.00 qualities, at\$1.78 '30 Pairs Boys' Long Trousers, 28, 29, 30 waists \$2.00 \$2.50 and \$3,00 goods,

Furnishing Clearance:

25 Auto Mufflers, white, red and grey and black; \$1.00 and \$1.50 qualities; 12 dozen "Square Wear" Collars, regular 20, 3 for 50, nearly all sizes, now Scott's Combined Nock and Ear Mufflers, boys' and men's sizes, 50c, 75c and 1,00 qualities, now at 14¢ 4 English Square Mufflers, solid silk, \$5,00 qualities, at\$1.50 10 Silk Mufflers, \$2.50 and \$3.50 qualities, at \$1.00 15 Pairs Men's Black Dress Gloves, \$1.50 and \$1.00 qualities, now at48¢ Burnt Wood Glove and Cuff Boxes, 25c and 35c qualities, now at9ć Wilson Bros. and Cluett Stiff Bosom Shirts, best made, sizes, 14, 141/2, 161/2, 5 Pea Jackets, sizes 36 and 38; \$8.50 and \$10 qualities, at\$4.50 3 Meat Coats, sizes, 40, 42, 44, \$1,50 qualities, at 49¢ 150 Boys' Caps, Tam O' Shanters, Turbans, T.e Tops, 50c and \$1.50 qualities. at 10¢ Umbrellas, \$3.50 to \$5.00 qualities, at\$1.25 Men's Fancy Silk Hosiery, 10 dozen pairs; 75c to \$2.50 qualities, at..... 50c 50 dozen Mens' Fancy Lisle Hose, 50c qualities, 17c pair, 3 pairs for 50c. Lewis Union Suits, samples and seconds, 331/2% discounted from regular prices. Lewis Two-Piece Suits 50% off of regular prices.

T OTS of early lookers after the new spring suits and overcoats we're showing; men's and young men's styles ready. Our hat department is full of new ones; Stetson's, Mallory's. Wilson Shirts are the best in the world.

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WOMAN'S PAGE



Enthusiasm a Business Asset.

WO girls who hold responsible positions in two of the country's largest department stores had as their chief assot, when they started in on their work, little but onthusiasm. Neither one had any experience in the work she was attempting to do. But both so enthusiastic, so earnest, so confident that they could measure up to the job, that their prospective employers were finally induced to try

Although these women have no knowledge of each other, their careers are so similar as to be remarkable. And the noticeable characteristic of both is enthusiasm. They impressed their would-be employers in the fruits furnish an abundance of saind beginning by their enthusiasm, and they have held and delighted them material at any time of the year. beginning by their enthusiarm, and they have held and delighted them ever since by it.

An employer likes an employee to be enthusiastic about his business. His business is dear to his heart. It is part of himself. He broads over it and plans for it, and it is to him like a child. So it is only natural that his heart should warm to the one who is as enthusiastic about/it as

Enthusiasm with nothing back of it is of course valueless. A business woman who is all fizz and froth soon disappears. But if to conscientious and careful work you add enthusiasm, you have added a dynamic force toward carrying you forward to success.

If you will look about you at your fellow workers you will see how rare is enthusiasm. Many do their work carefully and painstakingly. They may do all that is required of them according to the letter of the law. But they/do it stelldly or apathetically or pleddingly. There is none of that keen, eager interest that puts joy into it, and which catches the eye of the employer and makes him feel that here is a worker who is really interested in what she is doing.

So the girl who wants to make a success of her business career should certainly add onthusinem to her equipment. She should, if possible, choose work about which she can be enthusiastic. But failing this, she should try to see her work with her employers' eyes. She should try to be as economical with supplies as if they were her own. She should try to be as careful to avoid mistakes as if it were her capital invested, and she the loser by the errors she made. She should work as hard to win business as if hers was the profit.

And she'll not only help hersolf upward on the business ladder by this attitude, but she will really enjoy her work more. She will really come to feel a part of it. It will not be something outside of herself to be done mechanically, but mind and heart will be wrapped up in it, and she will find herself being swept along by the deep currents of her business into the big things of the world. For there is remance in business today. Trade reaches out and touches all corners of the world and comes in contact with all sorts of personalities. And the girl who goes about her work enthusiastically and gets vitally interested in it, will soon find she is becoming a factor in the world's important work,

Barbara Boyer

UP-TO-DATE HOUSEKEEPING

Rambiling Talk on Ways of Saving and Wasting in Housekeeping.

By Alice E, Whitaker, A roung housekeeper, who is a college graduate, remarked to me

during her call that she had the ma-

will have paid the cost of her educa-tion by the savings she will make.

It is often said of foods as well as

lation come to the table in tempting

The economy of the best is shown

when a little more a pound is given for solid ment than for a piece with

good proportion of hone. Second rate

fruit at any price is an extravagance.

Cannod fruit of the best quality goes

Hot house lamb and very early brollers are really no better than more mature meats and it is unwar-

ranted waste for anyone, but those

who have money to throw away, to

There is n'line between luxuries and

bought in their natural season. The

strawberries when they first appear

in the market as at the present date

In the market as at the present date in the city. She walls until they are grown nearer by and then buys the best risking no waste and realizing that even at "four boxes for a quart-

er" on a Saturday night soft berries

If the cook will note how many times

she can use from a pound of cheap coffee and how many times from the best grades the wisdom of buying somowhere near the best will be ap-

The same is true of tea. Put a houping teaspoon in the pot and count

the cups of good beverage made from

it. Use the same amount of low grade ten and notice how soon the strength

is extracted and the liquid becomes

A source of waste in some families

lies in the desserts. It is a tradition perhaps in the family to serve hot

coloriess and flavoriess.

are a loss.

parent.

or third class bargain stuff.

KITCHEN



SOME HOT BREAKFAST DISHES.

For a cold frosty morning a hot are intelligently unde and I know match a spring sult of light tan wool cake is most acceptable. Waffles are cakes that are morn, wholesome than ing in her menus. In a few years she will have made and a spring sult of light tan wool mixture with trimmings of brown velocity and will have made as a spring sult of light tan wool mixture with trimmings of brown velocity and will have made as a spring sult of light tan wool mixture with trimmings of brown velocity and will have made as a spring sult of light tan wool made and a spring sult of light tan wool made and a spring sult of light tan wool made and a spring sult of light tan wool made and a spring sult of light tan wool made and a spring sult of light tan wool made and a spring sult of light tan wool mixture with trimmings of brown velocity and the spring sult of light tan wool mixture with trimmings of brown velocity and the spring sult of light tan wool mixture with trimmings of brown velocity and the spring sult of light tan wool mixture with trimmings of brown velocity and the spring sult of light tan wool mixture with trimmings of brown velocity and the spring sult of light tan wool mixture with trimmings of brown velocity and the spring sult of light tan wool mixture with trimmings of brown velocity and the spring sult of light tan wool mixture with trimmings of brown velocity and the spring sult of light tan wool mixture with trimmings of brown velocity and the spring sult of light tan wool mixture with trimmings of brown velocity and the spring sult of light tan wool mixture with trimmings of brown velocity and the spring sult of light tan wool mixture with trimmings of brown velocity and the spring sult of light tan wool mixture with trimming sult of light tan wool mixture with the spring sult of light tan wool with the spring the ordinary griddle cakes as they are cooked grisp and brown,
Waffles.—Mix and sift one and a

fourth cups of flour with a fourth of a tenspoonful of salt and half a tens of clothing that the best is the cheapspoonful of salt and half a tenspoonful of sods. Separate the whites est. This statement must be taken with resorvations for a poor cook can add one cupful of thick sour milk to the yolks; stir in the dry ingredients and add three tablespoonfuls of melted heat vegetables are often served sudbutter. Cut and fold in the whites of | den and tasteless while old and strong the eggs and bake on a well-greased flavored specimens by right manipuwattle irun.

Oatmeal Muffins,-Mix and sift to form. gether one and one-half cupfuls of flour, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt, two teaspountula of sugar. Cut in onefourth of a cup of butter, add a half of a cup of milk gradually, one beaton egg and two tablespoonfuls of multed further than the mushy sloppy second butter, with a cup of cooked oatmeal. Bake in musin rings placed in a buttered pan.

Breakfoat Savery .- Have ready two tablespountule of butter, half an onion. a cup of diced bread, five oggs, a teaspoonful of salt and a few dashes of pepper; melt the butter in a saucepan, add the chapped only and fry grown, novelties and the best grade of things add the dieed broad, brown this, udd salt, pepper and, put into the other mixture, tosa with a fork until the oggs are set. Serve immediately,

Baked Riced Potatoes,-Iliced potatoes are excellent if put again through a ricer and placed in a buttered ba-king dish with plenty of seasonings and baked a delicate brown.

Nellie Maxwell.

'A' Novel Salad,

A delicious and dainty saint-good at all times—is made by laying a slice of canned Hawallan pineapple on a lettuce leaf. Hout a knife and spread cream or noufchatelle cheese over the pineapple; arrange pointed strips of pimento like the potats of a poinsettin over the cheese; heap mayonnaise in the couter and put a stuffed olive

Want ada bring results

ner, and, no matter how surfelted with food served at provious courses. very one must eat the heavy and

superflous dessert.
The better way is to have fruit, hot crackers and cheese and let those, who wish to eat more, make the last rourse from those simple items.

It is an increasing custom at the bost served tubles to make the dessert light and to provide a smaller amount of meat and to supplement it with a salad made from whatever is

most seasonable. Salad does not necessarily men larying lettuce at fifteen cents a head as it has been quoted nearly all this winter. There are other garalshing materials that will take its place while the sensonable vegetables and



Y SPRING SUIT BOOTS TO MATCH. YTNUAL

My lady now matches her street costume with dainty boots which during her call that she had the materials for a meat pie ready to put together for the six o'clock dinner and have tens of cloth to match her skirt. The boots in the photograph are the was using the remnants of a pot reast in this way.

Then we talked of ways to cut down the table expenses and I found that this highly educated woman, who is a chemist and had a good salary before her marriage, is practising economies that many a day laborer's slim and small. The boot tops in this wife would scorn. But the economies are of fawn colored cloth to match a spring suit of light tan wool

CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

ORIGIN OF THE SLEEPING CAR.

By 'A. W. MACY.

Just who first conceived the

idea of a eleeping car for rail-

way passengers is not clear. "atandard" encyclopedia claims the honor for Philip H. Laufman: but as it also makes him a railway manager at the age of sixteen its statements must be accepted with caution. The first sleeping cars ever designed were used on the Cumberland Valley railroad, in Pennsylvania, in 1838, in these the sleeping arrangements consisted of three tiers of shelves, two feet wide, on each side of the car, made to fold up against the aldes during the day. About 1858 or '59 Webster Wagner built some sleepers for the New York Central; but they were little more than "enlarged copies of the night-bunks in the passenger boats of the Erle canal." Wagner built fine cara afterward, but to George M. Pullman belongs the chief credit for perfecting the modern sleeping car. From 1859 to 1863 he experimented, transforming some old passenger cars into fairly

was really the first eleeper of the modern type, at a cost of \$18,000. This car was one of the ten which formed Lincoln's funeral train from Chicago to Springfield.

comfortable slepers. They were

upholatered in plush, lighted

with coal oil lamps and heated

with box stoves. In 1864 he perfected the "Planeer," which

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The Evening Chit-Chat

HOUT once in so often" my postman brings me a certain letter, Not materially the same letter of course, but essentially

That is it jaints for me the same situation and makes the same cager plea that I suggest some remedy.

And the situation is that of the woman with a man friend who shows her in every way that he carea for her but never pats it into words.

Listen to a sentence or two from my most recent letter. "He will show me in every way possible that he cares yet he will not

say the words. A girl is supposed to know when a man cares and I feel sure that he does but it would do me more good to hear the pluin words than anything."

I have absolutely no use for that kind of man.

Even when he has that favorite excuse of muscu-line dilly dalliers who waste a girl's time without giving her any guarantee for her future—that he is not ready to support a wife, and until he is, he feels that It is more chivalrous not to tell her that he loves her.

It seems to me that when a man loves a woman, is sure of it, sure he wants to marry her as soon as he is financially able to do so, he should share that knowl-

He should tell her at the same time how long it will be before he can make a home for her. He should not, of course, lusist on her binding herself to him, either formally or informally, but he should let her know that he cares, If she cares for him she will probably know no

greater joy than to wait. If she doesn't care or doesn't

vant to wait, there is surely nothing to prevent her saying so. Where this much vaunted chivalry comes in, in foreing a girl if she cares to either wait in wrotched uncertainty or waste herself on a man she doesn't care so much for, merely because she didn't dare risk a loveless future, i

can't see.

And as for the man—no cad I mean—who has no such motive, who selfishly absorbs a girl's time and while flattering her into caring by making her think in every way that he cares, bangs back from putting it into words, because he doesn't want to be bound—well I've much less use for him than the other kind.

He needs a good old fashloned father to stalk into the parlor and ask him his "intentions."

And if a girl isn't willing to have anything of this sort done-which ten o one she isn't—the best remedy I can suggest is to make things a little less easy for him, to stimulate a healthy doubt in his mind as to her affection and give some competitor a chance to enter the race.

There may be some better way of making a man burry up and find out

what he wants and ask for it, but up to the present time of writing I haven't neon informed of IL.



TO DANCE WITH PRESIDENT. Rachel Marcus, who celebrated her 105th birthday Now York -- Mrs. January 27th.



HOW THE SPRING GIRL :WILL LOOK.

New York City.-Sho will wear trig, smart suit of serge or wool mix-ture like this dainty suit of pale tan cosmos sulting with tan cloth trim-

mings; and this suit will have a tuniceffect. Her hat will be not too large -for first street wear-her gloves will be creamy, raher than white in shade and in her hands she will carry a reticule of soft, limp type, Her boots will be trim buttoned affairs with moderate heels for walking and will be of tan or gun metal calf or of white buckskin.

DIET AND HEALTH HINTS \

By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist

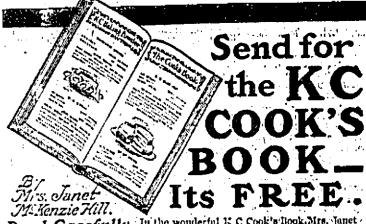
SUPPOSED NECESSITY FOR EATING VEGETABLES.

There is a popular belief that fallure to use green vegetables may result in scurvy or other disease. It has been found that enting much salt pork when there is no fresh food, as on board ship or in military camps results in scurvy, which is soon dissipated when fruit or vegetables are obtained. But the exclusion of green vegetables of acid fruits from the dietary for years does not result in skin discases if no meat or sait is eaten. It is possible to live well on cereals and milk alone or on bananas and nuts or on rice and milk, and that without any feeling of craving for other foods after becoming adapted to the simple diet. This must in all cases be done slowly and with the exercise of considerable will nower.

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CABINET DAY. IIE Cabinet ladies are the most conspicuous group of the Washington official circle. Their comings and goings are noted in the press. They have the privilege of entertaining the They have the privilege of entertaining the President at dinner. They stand in line next to the wife of the Vice President at the official White House receptions. In the order of their rank, they now are: Mrs. Knox, Mrs. MacVengh, Mrs. Stimson, Mrs. Wishon, Mrs. Nagel, representing the Departments of State, Treasury, War, Justice, Navy, Interior, Agriculture, Commerce and Labor. When we returned to Washington after an absence of fifteen years, calinet day had changed most markedly of all the social functions. There are nieuty of callers now, but not the throngs there were then. While they

inet day ind changed most markedly of all the social functions. There are plenty of callers now, but not the throngs there were then. While they were not exactly public receptions, they were more in the nature of open house, and many people not in the official circle, especially out-of-town people, called freely on the cabinet ladies and the well-known senators' wives. Not all the works on etiquette could impress me with the right ideals of a hostess as did my first cabinet calls made many years ago. A lady of great wenth and social position showered attentions on the guests whom she thought worth while, oblivious of the long line waiting, most of whom she greated with a distant nod, that made the magnificent house seem chilly and the outdoor sunshine wolcome. Our next hostess was different. She greated every one with true hospitality, and as the guests moved on through the rooms, they found those assisting watching the opportunity to say a gracious word and make the shy or lonely visitor feel at home. Even the servant at the door had been instructed to make certain that none of the hundreds of the door had been instructed to make certain that name of the hundreds of people should feel slighted, for he asked as as we were leaving it we had been served in the dining room.



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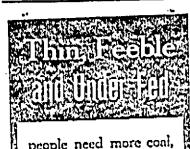
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what we need most at the present societies about continue their insurance, because their rates will be as low as any that can be offered in this state for the same kind of insulated and unselfish viewpoint.

"And I regard President Taft,"

sorrow, think of what is going to har-pen as it it had already happened— Epictotus.

If you wish to live a life free from difficulties, \
"One formerly common concep-tion of production was that it arose merely out of the manual

sure to be appreciated.

RELATION OF WAGES

DR. BEATON TREATS ONE OF FUN-DAMENTAL ECONOMIC PROB. LEMS IN BERMON.

fulness and consideration on the part of the employer. In beginning his address he said:

"We have the impression today that a great many of our social and considerate a great many of our social and economic problems are entirely new and have arison out of the complex nature of our present day industrial system. But this is a mistake. These problems have always been present, for throughout the propheses of the Old Testament we have the situation presented again and again that the Madison, Wis., Feb. 19.—"Don't of the growth of the first marrance of the drop your fraternal insurance," is insurance Commissioner H. L. Ekern's insurance Commissioner H. L. Ekern's advice in a statement today. Apropose and again and again that the insurance commissioner H. L. Ekern's wages over ulght; that he allows of gravity.

Another thing which entered into understood as one of the infallible economic laws as the natural laws of gravity.

Another thing which entered into understood however, that we should the question, the speaker said, was go to the Hibe for information and go to the the that the stantage of the character of the Oriental worker.

even lower than that based on the National Fraternal Congress table, eThe cost of this insurance is not a 'matter of morndity tables not a 'matter of morndity tables or rates charged, but depends upon the actual deaths in the society. A regarding merely means that each member shall pay his real share of that cost, Even as a matter of dollars and cents members of regarding the pressing in this sphere taday, what we need most at the present those is light on this matter and we

LATION OF WAGES
TO EARNING POWER

work. But actual manual labor is the smallest part of production. There is the labor of the inventor, the manual results into tre final product."

The shoulder availabled that manual results in the same product.

enters into tre mai product.

The speaker explained that wages are paid as something that has been enered and out of this comes the question how much am I carning? This question involves all classes of la-borers engaged in production. It is

CUALITIES OF SUCCESS

On Part of Working Man Arc Outlined.—Workers Urged to Give Value Received for Their Earnings.

Dr. David Bonton in his sermon at the Congregational church last evening treated one of the fundamental economic problems which where the mon at the Congregational church last evening treated one of the fundamental economic problems which which churacter is involved the question of the reliation of the employer and employe. His subject was, "A Fair Day's Wages for a Fair Day's Wages fo

"that the men who labor are not hire-lings, but comrades, and the em-ployer should be as glad to get their service as they are to get the on-ployer's pay. They are all partners in a going concern and whether I am turned from Reedsburg Wednesday, the lowest worker or the head and Willard Wright has been confined manager it is my duty to apply my- to his home with a cold and sore self honestly and sincorely to the throat, work,"

GAVE BIRTHDAY DINNER AT MYERS HOTEL SUNDAY

J. H. Weston Entertained a Company of Friends Yestorday in Honor of Birthday. J. II. Weston was host to a com-

while state for the same kind of insurance by any permanent society, and because any member changing from one society to another pays samething more in the first cost of getting into the society or socuring other insurance. Members who think of insurance, Members who think of dropping their insurance will do well to take enough time to study the question before doing anything which may help regret to both themselves and their families."

Tranquility.

Tranquility.

If you wish to live a life free from sorrow, think of what is going to harm sorrow, the sorrow is the product of the property common concepts.

If you wish to live a life free from sorrow, think of what is going to harm sorrow, the sorrow is the product of the prod

Italian Proverb. Oil and truth will get the upper-

BELOIT WOMAN TOLD OF KUSBAND'S DEATH

Notified Her Husband, A Private in the Army, is Dead.

Edward Rainler, formerly Miss Ber

Loani Dand Will Have Charge of Congregational Meeting

lay last week, Mr. and Mrs. John McDermott re

Mr. and Mrs. James Caldwell spent Sunday in the city with H. Casey and family.

Mrs. Chas. Davis and Mrs. F. Mc Dermott visited friends in Janesville

Miss Blauch Townsend visited relatives at Harvard, III., over Sunday.

Misses Eva and Ella Townsend visited relatives at Jack Robertson and dancing was included relatives at Jacksylle, Saturday.

A large crowd attended Mr. Huff's guesta departed well satisfied with the sale Thursday.

aummer and R. L.

evening's entertainment.

with Edgerton friends,

Murwin captured the prizes for the

Personals.

John, were callers at C. W. McCar-

Mrs. C. W. McCarthy, Jennie Mc

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everson Enter

tained Large Company Friday Evening. [APECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

few hours of hard tolling received the consolution prizes. At midnight a tempting five-course supper was serv-ed. In the early hours of the morn-

ing the guests departed, voting the oc-

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Wart; Mr. and Mrs. Loc

Wart: Henry Fursett; Melvin Fur-sett; George Freehauf; and the Misses Ella Freehauf; Jennie Olson; Irone

Montgomery; Lillian Spencer; Chris-tine Hanson; Jennic Farsett and

Personal.

Mrs. John Hingen spent Thursday af-ternoon with Mrs. Anton Onsrud.

Helen Olson,

best looking gentleman and lady. Mu-

sale Thursday.

Messrs, Fred Man and T. Finnerau

were Evansville visitors, Thursday.

thy's on Thursday. Robert Fessenden visited last week AGRICULTURAL TOPICS
FOR CLUE'S DISCUSSION

Crooklyn Twentleth Century Club Hat Carthy and Maria Knight spent Thursday and Friday in Janesville.

Good Program Arranged for Friday Other News.
Brooklyn, Feb. 19.—The Twentieth Century Club will meet at the home of Mrs. E. W. White Friday afternoon Eab. 22 CINCH PARTY ENJOYED

The following program will be ren dered: "Compensations of Farm Life"
Mrs., Etta Smith, Agriculture and
Agricultural Education" Miss Mary
Holt, "The Relation of Sparrows to
Agriculture," Mrs., Mary Holt, "The
Soil," Mrs. Minule Baldwin,
Personnie

proved to be a very pleasant social affair was the Cinch party Friday evening given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everson at their home in this pleasant. Personals

Miss Elva Smith of Fort Atkinson, vicinity. Progressive cinch was the order of the evening at which Miss ls a guest at the Robert Smith and

Delbert Simth home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Norton and daughter of Evansville, spent Tucsday at the John Hansen home.

Norton and Owen Montgomery after a Market prize and Miss Jennie Olson and Owen Montgomery after a Mrs. 8. Snyder was an Evansville

visitor Thursday.
The Misses Elsle and Anna Linden-lanb returned Friday, from Milwaukee where they have been spending several weeks at the home of their parents. casion a pleasant one, Charles Wackman was in Evansville on business Wednesday.

Miss Mayme Meddlar is visiting a

on mismess Weinesday.

Miss Maymo Meddlar is visiting at Harnard; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Furtho home of Mr. and Mrs. John Meddlar at Evansville.

E. M. Wilder was a Madison visitor gomery; Clarence Hagen; Earl Van E. M. Wilder was a Madison visitor

Friday.
The Misses Hilda and Dagmar Olser were Evansville visitors Saturday. ENTERTAINED HUNDRED FRIENDS ON FRIDAY LAST

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bates Gave De lightful Party at Home in Town of Porter.

Porter, Feb. 17.—The spacious home of Mrs. C. II. Butes was the scene of a pleasant gathering on Friday and Saturday with her parents, sistance or bad after-effects as a 25 Mrs. Lee Barnard spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Martin Fursett.

A number from here attended the world can supply. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZEFTE] their friends and helphbors were hose pltably enturtained. Cards served as amusement for the early part of the evening and Dennis Casey, Miss Stricks ed the wooden anniversary at the latter wooden a

the honors. At twelve a delicious sup- north of Cooksyllo Wednesday evenper was served.

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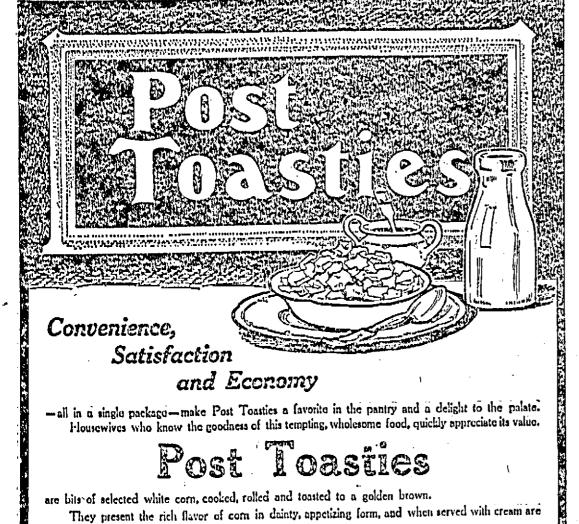
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by Gaston Leroux THE MYSTERY OF THE YELLOW PACE and THE PERFUME OF THE LADY IN BLACK Illustrations by M.G.Kettner Copyright 1911 by The Bobbs Merrill Company

"And bring her back to ust" cried | the commissary gally. . . "Ah. that's a trick worth two of the Autel of Music's!"

And, turning to his audience, M. Mifroid delivered a little lecture on police methods.

"I don't know for a moment whether M. le Comte de Chagny has really carried Christine Dane off or not

. . but I want to know and I believe that, at this moment, no one is more anxious to inform us than his brother. . . And now he is flyphysician of Portumouth, Ohio, has ing in pursuit of him! He is my chief auxiliary! This, gentlemen, is the art of the police, which is be lieved to be so complicated and which, novertheless, appears so simplo as soon as you see that it conslate in getting your work done by people who have nothing to do with the pallce."

But M. le' Commissaire de l'olice Mifroid would not have been quite so satisfied with binself if he had known that the rush of his rapid emissary was stopped at the entrance to the very first corridor. A tail tigure blocked Raoul's way,

Where are you going so fast, M. de Chagny!" asked a voice.

Rapul impatiently raised his eyes and recognized the astrakhan cap of an hour ago. He stopped.



You, Who Know Erik's Secrets and Don't Want Me to Speak of Them.

"It's you!" he cried, in a feverish voice. "You, who know Erik's secrets | deaden the sound of his footsteps, led and don't want me to speak of them. him down passages, which Rhoul had Who are you?" "You know who I am! . . .

am the Persian!"

CHAPTER XIX.

The Viscount and the Persian. Raoul now remembered that his brother had once shown him that mysterious person, of whom nothing was known except that he was a Perslan and that he lived in a little oldfushioned flat in the Ruo de Rivoli,

The man with the ebony skin, the eyes of jade and the astrakhan cap bent over Itaoul.

"I hope, M. de Chagny," he said, "that you have not betrayed Erik's secret;"

"And why should I hesitate to betray that monster, sir;" Itaout re-

"I hope that you said nothing about Erik, sir, because Erik's secret is also Christine Dase's and to talk about

"Oh, sir," said Raoul, becoming member, you can obtain Rexall Rememore and more impatient, "you seem dies in Janesville only at our store— to know about many things that in-The Rexall Store. The Smith Drug torest me; and yet I have so time to Co., 14 West Milwaukee St. ... Haten to you!"

Once more, M. de Chagay, where are you going so fast"

"Cannot you guess? To Christine Dane's assistance. "Then, sir, stay here, for Christine

Dane is here!" "With Erik?"

"With Erik." "How do you know?"

"I was at the performance and no one in the world but Erik could comtrive an abduction like that! . Oh," he said, with a deep sigh, "I

recognized the monster's touch!" "You know him then?" The Persian did not reply, but

beayed a frosh sigh. "Sir," said Raoul, "I do not know what your intentions are, but can youdo anything to help me? I mean, to help Christine Dane?"

"I think so, M. de Chagny, and that is why I spoke to you," "What can you do?"

"Try to take you to her . . and to him."

"If you can do me that service, sir, my life is yours! . . . One word' more; the commissary of police tells: me that Christine Dane has been carried off by my brother, Count Phi-Itppo."

"Oh, M. de Chagny, 1 don't believe word of it."

"It's not possible, is it?"

"I don't know if it is possible or carrying people on; and M. le Comte them a long time and they can be re-Philippe has never, so far as I know, had anything to do with witchcraft."

"Your arguments are convincing, str, and I am a foolf . . . Oh, let us make hastel. I place myself ettirely in your hands! . . . How should I not believe you, when you are the only one to believe me . when you are the only one not to smile when Erik's name is men-

And the young man impetuously oized the Persian's hands, They were lee-cold,

"Silence!" said the Persian, stopping and listening to the distant sounds of the theater. "We must not mention that name here. Lut us say 'he' and 'him'; then there will be less danger of attracting his attention." "Do you think he is mear us?"

"It is quite possible, sir, if he is not, at this moment, with his victim, in the house on the lake." "Ah, so you know that house, too?"

"If he is not there, he may be here, in this, wall, in this floor, in this ceiling! . . . Come!"

And the Persian, /nsking Raoul to

never seen before, even at the time when Christine used to take him for walks through that labyrinth. "If only Darius bus come!" said;the

Perslan.

"Who is Darius?" "Darlus? My servant,"

They were now in the center of a real deserted square, an immense apartment ill-lit by a small lamp. The Persian stopped Raoul and, in the softest of whispers, asked: "What did you say to the commis-

вагу?" "I said that Christine, Dane's abductor was the Angel of Music, alias the opera ghost, and that the real

name was And adid he be-Heve you?" "No."

"He attached no importance exo what you said?" "No." "He took you for a bit of a mad-

man?" "Yes," "So much the better!" signed the Persian.

And they continued their road. After going up and down several staircases which Raoul had never seen before the/two mentiound them-

selves in front of h door which the Persian opened with a master-key, The Persian and Raoul were both, of course, in dress-clothes; but, wherens Raoul had a tall hat, the Persian vore the astrakhan cap which I have already mentioned. It was an infringement of the rule which insists upon the tall hat behind the scenes; but in France foreigners are allowed overy Reense; the Englishman his traveling cap, the Persian his cap of "Sir," said the Persian, "your tall

stoot. hat will be in your way; you would do well to leave it in the dressingroom,'

"What dressing . room?" asked Raoul.

"Christine Dane's," And the Persian, letting Recul through the door which he had just spaned, showed him the actress' room opposite,

They were at the end of the pass ago the whole of which Raoul had been accustomed to traverse before knocking at Christine's door,

"How well you know the opera, sir!" "Not so well as 'be' does!" said the

Persian modestly. And he pushed the young man into Christine's dressing-room, which was an Itaoul had left it a few minutes

Closing the door, the Persian went to a very thin partition that separated the dressing-room from a big lumber-room next to it. He listened and then coughed loudly.

There was a sound of some one stirring in the lumber room; and, a few seconds later, a finger tapped at the door, "Come in," said the Persian,

A man entered, also wearing an astrakhan cap and dressed in a long overcoat. He bowed and took a richly carved case from under his coat, put it on the dressing-table, bowed once again and went to the door. "Did no one see you come in, Darlus?"

"No, master," "Let no one see you go out." The servant glanced down the passage and swiftly disappeared. The Persian opened the case, It

contained a pair of long platels. "When Christine Dane was carried off, sir, I sent word to my servant to not; but there are ways and ways of bring me these platels. I have had

"Do you mean to fight a duel?" asked the young man.

"It will certainly be a duel which we shall have to fight," said the other, examining the priming of his pistols. "And what a duel!" Handing one of the piatois to Raoul, he added: "In

'Do You Mean to Fight a Duel?" Asked the Young Man.

this duel, we shall be two to one; but you must be prepared for everything, for we shall be lighting the most terrible adversary that you can imagine. liut you love Christine Dane, de you

"I worship the ground she stands on! But you, sir, who do not love her, tell me why I find you ready to risk your life for her! You must certainly hate Erik!"

"No, sir." said the Persian sadiv. "I do not hate him. If I hated him, he would long ago have ceased doing harm."

"Has he done you harm?"

"I have forgiven him the harm which he has done me." "I do not understand you. You treat him as a monster, you speak of his crime, he has done you harm and I find in you the same inexplicable pity that drove me to despair when I Bay, it in Christine!"

The Persian did not reply. He fetched a stool and set it against the wall facing the great mirror that filled the whole of the wall-space opposite. Then he climbed on the stool, and, with his nose to the wall-paper, seemed to be looking for something. "Ah," he said, after a long search. "I have It!"

And, raising his finger above his head, he pressed against a corner in the pattern of the paper. Then he turned round and jumped off the

"In half a minute," he said, "we shall be on his road!" and crossing the whole length of the dressingroom he felt the great mirror.

"No, it is not yielding yet," he muttered. "Oh, are we going out by the mir-

ror?" asked Raoul. "Like Christine Dane." "So you know that Christine Dane

went out by that mirror?" "She did so before my eyes, siri 1 was hidden behind the curtain of the inner room and I saw her vanish not by the glass, but in the glass!"

"And what did you do?" "I thought it was an abstration of my sonses, a mad dream. . . ."
"Or some new funcy of ghost's!" chuckled the Persian. "Ah. M. de Chagny," he continued, still with his hand on the mirror, "would that we had to do with a ghost! We could then leave our pistols in their

case. . . Put down your hat, please . . there . . . and now cover your shirt-front as much as you can with your coat . . . as I am doing. . . . Bring the lapels forward . . . turn up the collar. . We must make ourselves as

invisible as possible, . . . Bearing against the mirror, after a

short stience, he said: "It takes some time to release the counterbalance, when you press on the suring from the inside of the room. It is different when you are behind the wall and can act directly on the counterbalance. Then the mirror turns at once and is moved with

incredible rapidity."
"What counterbalance?" myo been accomplished by nakeri

Raoul.. (To Be Continued)

who has tried "Tona Vita," "I was enough strength it is your own fault a colonel, \$1,400; a ileutenant colonel, \$1,400; a major, \$900; a captain, \$630, Servian commanders use the whistle Servian commanders use the whistle in the field and control their men by signal without any shouting or confusion during operations. Most of them speak at least one foreign langunge and nearly all understand French or German.

12. Persona Au Gratin.

"I haven't heard of you going out to Subub's to dinner lately." "No; he says I can't do that any more." thought you were his closest friend, What's the matter?" "He tells me their cook doesn't like me."



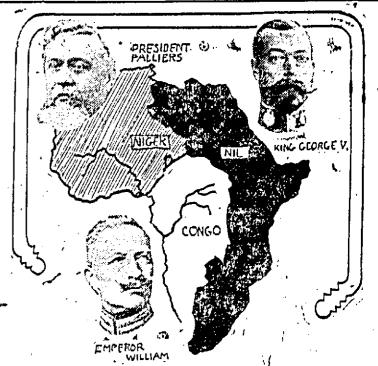
Oh how disappointed you are to see it .- Gray hairs take away that youthful ippearance that you are so canious to, nd should keep,-for beauty and good pola depend to much upon natural slored, thick, glossy and healthy hair. Every one is attracted to the woman with beautiful hair. Why not have itget rid of the gray hairs-keep them out altogether by using HAY'S HAIR HEALTH.

You'll be surprised how quickly it will restore those gray hairs to their natural color and how well it will keep them so, It is not a dye but the most satisfactory and reliable restorer.

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Unsteady Nerves Often the result of indigestion.

dyspepsin, constipation, bilious atacks or impure blood, for all of which Meritol Tonic Digestive is a standard remedy that will give you instant relief. A world famous remedy for all allments due to a bad stomach. Reliable Drug Co., Exclusive Local



AFRICA AS EUROPE WO ULD LIKE TO SEE IT.

Paris .- As a result of the recently sion of all Africa between these three concluded Franco-German (negotia powers. Above is pictured a map of tions, certain well informed journals, "The Africa of the Future" as it is particularly the Cri de Paris, main-termed. This plan will eliminate Portain that there is an Anglo-Franco tugal, Belgium and Spain from the German understanding for the divisiman of Africa.

"The Africa of the Puture'

Nervous, Debilitated and Run-Down

land I was distressed for a half hour Either the Rest Cure or Tona Vita Will Build You Up Again.

If you are nervous, debilitated, and un-down in health, there are two things you can do to bring back your strength and vitality. You can go to my case. I feel as though I had a a sanitarium and take the rest cure new lease on life. My ambition has or you can secure the great modern tonic "Tona Vita" and let it build you up and furnish new nourishment for your shattered nerves.

If you know what wonderful results for work,

Vita" since physicians first introduced it in this country you would much rather take this tonic than to go to Servian Army Officers, attachment from Mr. J. B. House, of the officers of the army of Servian Ave., Milwankee, Wis.

or more. My mind was dult and my memory very poor. I contracted a cold easily and, suffered with severe coughs. Sometime ago I talked with physician who advised me to take Tona Vita.' I did it and am glad I did for the medicine was wonderful in returned as well as my strength and energy. "I now sleep well and get up in the

morning feeling cheerful and ready

"My wife was also run down and nervous. She started taking the medicine when it began to help me. Her improvement has been fine and she

If you are run down and haven't enough strength it is your own fault

my body seemed benumbed at times, and I did not sleep well. My digestion was imperfect and I was continually constituted. As soon as I are satisfactory. The Approved Formula anything my stomach filled with gas Co., Dayton, O.



You Can Make Your Farm Pay 6% on \$1000 Per Acre Value

There is one piece of ground on Frank Mann's farm, near Gilman, Ill., that for seven years produced an average of 5 tons of alfalfa per acre. The next year it produced 20 tons of silage per acre, the next bushels of wheat. The average gross return each year 52½ bushels of wheat the serven years was more than \$80 per acre. Making a most liberal allowance for all the labor and other expense of growing the crops, there is still enough net profit to pay 6 per cent interest on a valuation of \$1,000 per acre. Land is worth as much money as the crops will pay interest on.

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-usp Tills Couron's



Had first shoveled off about three tons or so. Do you know I don't think that with rhyme he'd been fussin'. More likely he'd look it all out in tall cussin'. . Mud that post, .

his health?"

ful of those drugs."

how to count?"

Nothing in a Name. The Stranger-Queer place for a factory-right in the heart of your bush ness section.

The Native-Yes, that's where they manufacture the pure country

Contrary Effects. "Funny, isn't it, about a prima donna's voice when it comes to con-

"In what way?" "Her liquid notes always turn into molid 'cash."

Bure Thing.

"Do you know of any really good way to break a man of smoking in the house?" "Certainly. Let his wife buy his

cigars." Apparently.

"There is a great-deal of polite figtion going around." "Yes, indeed, Most of our pulltaness just as he is ready to take them off.

is flotion.

SIDEWALK KETCHES.

SHOES (By Howard L. Rann.)

SHOES are a form of triple-plated misery which was handed down by our forefathers, along with the sawtooth wing collar and the razor, which pulls like a livery horse on the way to the barn. The bunion was unknown to the fauna and flora of this country until our forebears landed on Ply. THE mouth Rock and inoculated the noble HYDRANT nor touched the tuneful red man with

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the house, but now he has the entree to our best homes and is received with pacans of joy and a \$1 bill. This change in south ment has been brought about by the vanity of num, who insists upon penning up a foot which nature never lesigned as a sideboard decoration in Dolce—Your dogs are fighting up-but when she comes under the spell but when she comes la No. 7 shoe on a double A last. As la rule, woman is a truthful creature. omed to wearing. One of the nearest gait was spiennidly given and was P. McNaily wednesdly evening and articles of genuine, unspelled and greatly enjoyed by those present. It enjoyed themselves playing cards, After a deficious function was served in the market was the old narrow-gauge not a larger audience.

Some of the vaudeville numbers played their good time.

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Mrs. Hagerdrom of Rome, who has the played the good to be compared for their good time. dress show with a needle-point toe. Some of the vaudeville numbers which had to be clamped on in the found as much favor with the audience

> noundeda Cumulative Proof. "I fear that I have not gathered

sufficient evedince to convince the court of my client's insanity." "Purhaps the court will regard his

employment of you as evidence."

UNCLE WALT The Poet: Philosopher

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Tom Moore and many other bards have sung the sparkling wine; when one is loaded to the guards that drink seems passing fine; and so they stood in halls of light and sprung their tonst and jest, until, to speed the songful alght, the sun rose in the west. And then the sing-

pers sought their beds,

lyre; they wrapped wet musiln on their heads, and wished patent corn remedies with the
medies with the
sparkle much, but that's what I consparkle much, but that's what I consume and twang my lyre to heat the Dutch, and have no hours of gloom. Dutch, and have no hours of gloom, pers Saturday. chtropody ranks nmong the fine I rise at dawn refreshed, and feel no tremors and no shakes, and I can spring a gladsome spiel or whip my weight in snakes. No bard can carol to the dawn or sing a helpful tay if with a wicker demilohn he whiles the night away, Anacreon and all that bunch sing the sparkling wine; the

ish and soldom all I want in mine. HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS
GAVE PLAY AT AFTON

as a social pur hydrant fulce (without free lunch) is

'The Slim Princess" Presented by Beloit Students Under Direction of Miss McLenegan. (RPECIAL TO THE GARATTE.)

Town Line, Beloit and Rock, Feb. 19.—This neighborhood was well re-presented Thursday evening at the

mildst of a series of pious elaculations as the play. Miss Ethel Castle's selecon the part of the clampee. A man's tion, a receitation, being especially foot never went to sleep in one of pleasing and all realized that they they home these shoes for any extended periot, they were getting a treat in having and a dinner guest who could wear a it Cortainly Has.

"Do you think the grand lury system has an educational value in the community?"

"It gure has. "Don't it teach folks is a district of the stuff of which horses are computed the stuff of the stuff of which horses are computed the stuff of the stuff of which horses are computed the stuff of the stuff of which horses are computed the stuff of the stuff of which horses are computed the stuff of the stuff of the stuff of the opportunity of instenting to the vacated by william Krantz, March 181.

Miss Blanche Carney has returned given by Miss Lens Stone, with Miss Blanche Carney has returned to her benefit to her benef served them in the church parlors up-tion of Mrs. J. Hoviall's farm Friday, pon their arrival. The affair will not Mr. Funk of La Prairie being the high-

of two of her classmates James and to their homes after a delightful even. Marie Tompkins, Euclid avenue, ing.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gower and Mrs. Mary Kellogk spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Rockford.

SOUTHWEST LIMA.

Southwest Lima, Feb. 19,—Wm. Hookstack and A. Gurnsey delivered hogs at Lima Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fredericks attended the party in Milton Junction, Thursday evening, and report a very

good time. Harry Do Jean was calling on his friends in this locality the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Stevens of Janesville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Waters, Sr. Mille Fanning and Ed Hoffs enter-

A farewell party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Waters on Friday evening attended by a large crowd of friends and neighbors. Dane-

ing was the chief amusement and a very enjoyable evening was spent by all present. Mr. and Mrs. Waters expect soon to leave for Madison, their future home. They take with them the hest wishes of a large circle of

North Johnstown, Peb, 17.-Mrs. C. 11. Pitt spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Shields.

been staying with her daughter, Mrs. John Foreman, has returned to her

Claire Rice will move onto the farm

the society about six dollars.

Other News.

Albert Eddy spent Monday night with his friend, Russel Mason, River to James Larkin's home Friday evening near Whitewater and entered to the standard of the stan road,
Helen Throne attended a valentine party Wednesday evening at the home

Rata Grind Off Their Teeth. A curlously marked stone has been found at Colebrooke, Devoushire, king land, in the middle of a wheat rick, and geologists who have seen it express the opinion that the markings on the stone were caused by rats using it to grind their teath, which other it to grind their teeth, which other wise graw to an inordinate length Some rate have been known to stary owing to their teath getting too long.

Rheumatism. In almost every instance is direct caused by urle acid in the blood Meritol Rheumatism Powders are manufactured for the express pur-pose of neutralizing and eliminating

OLIVE OIL.

Under the Pure Food Law all oil made from olives is pure olive oil, yet there is as much difference in olive oil as there is in butter. Cheap olive oil is made from olives

the nest wishes of a large circle of friends and heighbors.

J. B. Bennett and H. Hudson are improving their spare time by breaking their colts to drive.

NORTH JOHNSTOWN

Cheap olive oil is made from olives that through cause of decay, insects or storms fall to the ground. Sound, healthy cilves stay on the trees until ripe; like our apples, They are then gathered, the oil pressed without heat. This is virgin olive oil. The second pressing is obtained with steam and that water which he known as fine hot water, which is known as fine table oil. The rich flavor and medicinal properties are found only in the virgin oil which is of a greenish-yellow color. It is very nutritious, Used in nervous diseases is a mild inxutive; has a great reputation as a remedy for stones in the bludder, and is a skin food and complexion beautifier through its action on the liver. The supply of this virgin oil is always limited. It is quickly hought up for medicinal purposes and found only in drug stores, Mr. Pfennig, our Graduate Pharma-cist and Chemist, personally tests our olive oil. You are therefore positive of obtaining the true virgin oil imported direct from Southern France. We sell it at 40c one-half pint, 75c a full Claire Rice will move onto the farm point bottle. Get it at our store. The vacated by William Krantz, March 1st.

Miss Blanche Carney has returned streets. The Drug Store that makes a specialty of Drugs.

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Bkunk, mink and muskrat wanted.

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HANDY TIME TABLE

Chicago via Clinton—U. & N. W. Ry.—
41:20, *5:20, *5:40, *6:25, *8:00,
*9:20, †12:45 P. M.: *7:00 P. M.
From Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—111:20, A. M.; 17:40, *8:50, *9:20 P. M.

From Chicago via Beloit-C. & N. W. Ry.—16:00, 16:30, 11:30 A. M.; 4:25 P. M.; 16:40, *11:05 P. M.

P. M.; †6:40, *11:05 P. M.
Chicago via Reckford and Davis Jct.—
C. M. & St. P. Ry.—†9:00, †10:50 A.
M.; †5:20 P. M. Returning, †10:15
A. M.; †12:45, †5:50 P. M.
Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P.
Ry.—*7:20, †10:45 A. M.; †5:12,
2:5:30 P. M. Returning, *10:35 A.
M.; †6:55, *8:50 P. M.
Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and
Points North and West—C. M. & St.
P. Ry.—†7:50, ‡10:35, †10:45 A. M.;
†7:03; †2:40, *8:50 P. M. Returning
*7:15, †10:35, †11:30 A. M.; *5:97,
†8:10 P. M.

†8:10 P. M.

Madison and Points North—Chicago
& N. W. Ry.—"12:35, †6:15, *11:35
A. M.; * 12:10, *4:25, †6:50, *9:00,
*9:30, 11:05 P. M. Returning, *4:20,
*5:15, *5:40, *6:15, *9:25 A. M.;
*3:20, *7:40 P. M.; *10:35.

Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha
—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:30, †10:40
A. M.; *4:40 P. M. Returning,
*10:20 A. M.; †3:30, †0:45, ‡9:15,
†9:35 P. M.
Prodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and †8:10 P. M.

†9:35 P. M.
Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and
Platteville—C. M. & St. P Ry.—
*10:55 A. M.; †7:10 P. M. Returning, †10:30 A. M.; *4:35 P. M.
Beiolt, Rockford, Belvidere and De
Kaib—C. & N. W.—†8:50 A. M.;
†3:95 P. M.; *5:00 P. M. Roturning, †11:36 A. M.; *2:40, 38:05 P. M.
Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry.
—*6:15 A. M. Roturning, *7:35 A. - 6:15 A. M. Returning, *7:35 A.

М. Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay C. & N. W. Ry,—†6:30, †12:55 P. M. Returning, †12:36, *8:45 P. M. Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—16:30, 18:00 A. M.; 112:55, 17:45 P. M. Returning, †7:50 A. M.; 12:35; †3:00,

Afton, Handver, Footville—C. & N. W. Ry.—10:45 A. M. Returning, 3:40 P. M.

Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock taland—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—110:50 A. M. Returning, 112:45 P. M.; A. M. Ret t5:50 P. M.

†5:50 P. M. West and Southwest—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—†10:50 A. M.; †5:20 P. M. Returning, †10:16 A. M.; †12:45 P. M., and †5:20 P. M. Evansville and Points North—*6:15, *11:35 A. M.; †4:25, †6:50, *9:30 and *11:05 P. M. Waskesha and Milwayska.

Waukesha and Milwaukee—C. & N. W. -8:00 A. M. and 112:55 P. M. Re-turning, 112:35 and 18:45 P. M. †Daily except Sunday. Bunday only. Dally.

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MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED-4 or 5 room modern flat close in.. Call old phone 954, 92-3t WANTED-House to rent with out-buildings and several seres of land. State price and location. Address 92-21 Unzetto office.

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WANTED-To buy a second hand baby carriage large enough for two, rice must the reasonable. Address L.J. M., Gazotte. 91.3t II. J. M., Cazette.

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WANTED-By young couple, 5 room heated ... flat. Will occupy about June I. Address T. U. V., Gazetto.

WANTED-Furm to work on thirds, will give good reference. Address l'arm, Janesville Cazette. 89-31 WANTED—Team harness to oll and iclean, \$1.00 per set. Frank Sadler. Court Street Bridge. 75-1mo Court Street Bridge.

WANTED--FEMALE HELP

WANTED-Chamber maid. WANTED—(firis 16 years old or older -to, label cigar boxes. Steady work. Thoroughgood & Co. 92-3t

WANTED-lantress. Apply at the Tolephone Bldg. Wisconsin Tel. WANTED-Competent girl for general housework, Apply 712 Milwau-

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FOR RENT

Danger.

"Is your husband doing anything for

"Yes, he is going out every day to

"It sure has, Don't it teach folks

Just 80.

Walker-Hight you are; a man's

shoes will often get untied, but never

William-This is a queer world.

get plenty of ozone."
"You had better tell him to be care-

FOR RENT-Six room house. Phono 92.31FOR RENT-Furnished light house keeping rooms, 152 Cherry St. 91.2t

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FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS

SELL THE ODDS AND ENDS, THEY ARE WORTH MONEY TO SOMERODY.

OR SALE-One Petuluma Incubator, one lincine Hatcher, one Humphrey one racine initener, one framework bone grinder, and three brooders, all in good condition, ready to use. Bell phone 710, 517 So. Juckson. 92-31

FOR SALE—A small store coffee mill. Inquire 1315 Linden Ave. 92-31. FOR SALE-The medical books and surgical instruments of Dr. St. John, Inquire at Ranous Drug store, Mary E. St. John, Executrix, 22-3t

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FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE SELLING IS A QUES-TION OF FINDING BUYERS.

FOR SALE OR RENT—The home of the late James Donahue, fee Chatham St. Also my household goods, organ, parlor challer head-and property of the late of t organ, parlor chairs, bedroom suites, carpets, etc. Mrs. James Donahue.

FOR SALE—Land in 5 to 19 acre tracts close to city; no better land in:the county. F. L. Clemons, 205 Jackman Bldg. 56-1t

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FOR SALE-House, barn, and three curity. F. L. Clemons, 205 Jackman lots located in 2nd ward. Inquire Bidg. 81.1t 236 Park St., or phone Blue 917.

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200 bbl. cistorn, furnace, coment cellar, large garden, Inquire R. L. Cary, Yuba St., old phone 546, 80.6t LAND FOR SALE BY OWNER - I have four thousand acres of im-proved land in Steele County, N. D., which I will sell in lots and terms to suit buyers. No commission to agents

FARM FOR SALE in Manitoba, 100 miles S. W. Winipeg on C. N. R. R. 800 acres in Block 500 under cultivation; soil sandy loam, 640 acre fonced 7: Oncres of green timber; 5 pumps to the best of water, running water through pasture, buildings costing 37,000; elevator on farm driven by gasoline engine, 140 acres of summer nevelties and signs. Appropriate for every business. Live man can easily make apparent for index of the control for laying under carpets. Gazette fallow for wheat 1912; 260 acres

FOR SALE-LIVE STOCK 2,000 FARMERS READ THESE WANT ADS. OR SALE-40 Shropshire breeding owes, R. W. Lamb, Janesville, R.

SEEDS

FOR SALE—Rock County Grown Sends. Padigree Barley, Wisconshi No. 7 Corn. N. R. Russeler, Belok, 87-14. 87-1t

Wis. MISCELLANEOUS

WOOD SAWING done with power Buw, Jno. Lutz, South Center Ave. MONEY TO LOAN on real estate se-

FOR BALE—Chaics. In Form Blue 917.

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CUT RATES on household goods to Pacific coast and other points. Superior service, reduced rates. Boyd Transfer Co., Minneapolls, Minn.

LOST

Janesville Machine Co. works, a Kansas and therefore are high priced, bunch of keys, on Feb 15th, Reward. Young farmers are looking for cheaper

AUCTION

UCTION-Friday Feb. 23rd, begin-, is one of the richest agricultural ning at 10 o'clock sharp, farm four districts in the world and the Daily AUCTION-Priday Feb. 23rd, begin-

LANDS

No. 1, new phone.

FOR SALE—Two Shetland ponies.
Nitscher Imp. Co.

FOR SALE—Nice buggy horse, single wagon and tobacco rack. Two wagon and tobacco rack. Two money then any other payers in the new other payers. FOR SALE OR RENT-Five acres of land just out of city limits, good buildings, some truit, inquire 816 Prairie Ave., or old phone 1916.

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LOST—Black and white fox terrior about 5 months old, Reward if restained to 56 South River St. 92-3t Lawrence, Kansas. The farm lands about Lawrence are the finest in Janesyille Machine Co. works, a Kansas and therefore are high priced. bunch of keys, on Feb. 15th. Reward.
Leave at Gazette office. Geo. It.
Hungerford, Janesville, Wis. 914
WANTED—To rent, 4 or 5-room modern flat, close in. Call old phone carries a full page of Want Ads.
91-31
Rates, 1c per word 1 time, 3½c per, 954.

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NOTICE OF SALE IN PARTITION, STATE OF WISCONSIN—
In Circuit Court for Rock County, Prank L. Davies and Alice Davies, Plaintiffs.

Prank L. Davies and Alice Davies, Plaintiffs.

John E. Davies, Lulu, Davies, George Davies, Sarah E. Dunbar and Otto C. Lang, as administrator of the Estate of Watkin Davies, deceased.

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RTATE OF WISCONSIN—
County Court for Rock County
—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at Regular for and county, at the Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the lirst Tuesday of September, A. D., 1012 being Reptember B. 1912, at 9:00 o'clock a. m., the following matters will be learny, considered and adjusted?

All claims negainst Mary f., Haiteman inte of the city of Janesville in said county, decensed.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said Caunty, on or before the 12th day of August, A. D. 1912, or be barred.

By the Court Judge.

By the Court, monfelo12-lwks-newk.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN— County Court for Bock County In Probate. County Court for Bock County

County Court for Bock County

In Probate,

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular
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for said County, at the Court House in the
City of Janesville, in said County, on the
first Threaday of Schiember, A. D., 1012
being September 3, 1012, at 0:00 o'clock
a, ib, the following matters will be heard,
considered unit adjusted!
All chains against Cathorine Hefferman
late of the township of Janesville in
said county, deceased.
All chains must be presented for alhowance to said Court, at the Court House,
in the City of Janesville, in said County,
on or before the 10th day of August, A. D.

1912, or be harred,
192 the Court,
T. S. Nolan,
Atty, for Administrator,
mon-feb-12-4wks-ocwek,

NOTICE OF BALE IN PARTITION, STATE OF WISCONSIN— in Circuit Court for Rock County,

Davies, deceased,

Ity virtue of a ladgment of partition and sails made in the above entitled action on the 19th day of December, 1911, the undersigned Sherin for Rock County, Wisconsin, will sell at the premises bereinster described in the Town of Center, Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 2nd day of Macra, 1912, at one o'clock in the aftermon of that day, the real estate directed by taid judgment to be sold and theroin described as follows, to with the sold and theroin described as follows, to

with The East Three Fourths (E54) of the North East Quarter (86%) of the North East Quarter (818%) of the North East Three Fourths (5%) and the South East Quarter (818%) and the Mouth East Quarter (818%) and the Houth East Quarter (818%) of Section History (15) Town Three (3) North Rause Eleven (11) East, Terms of sale to be cash.

Cash.
Duted Pehruary 12th, 1912.
15. II. RANSOM.
Sheriff for Rock County.
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STATE OF WISCONSIN—
County Court for Rock County
County Court for Rock County
—In Probate.

Notice is bereby given that at a Regular term of said Court, to be beld in and for said county at the Court Court Room in the Court House in the City of Januarylle, in said county and state, on the direct Theoday of March, 1912, at hims o'clock in the formulation of March, 1912, at hims o'clock in the formulation of said-day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Mary Drew, the widow of Thomas Drew, deceased, to have down set out to her in the lands of wald Thomas Drew, deceased, late of the town of Mignolia, in said county and state.

Per the Court,
J. W. SALE, COUNTY JUDGE,